

# Martha Raye To Appear Here Next Week



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For America's Most Complete Post

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Opening of Post's New Patio Grill Planned Early in June

### Erection of Band Shell Under Way For All Fresco Concerts

A patio grill to allow patrons of the new cafeteria on the Main Post at Fort Benning to eat out-of-doors in gay surroundings, and where cold beverages may be served during the evening hours, now is being rushed to completion and is expected to be ready for opening by June 1, it was announced today by Col. H. E. McGaffey, Post Exchange officer.

## S. C. Guard Units Attend Post Course

### 5 States Represented; Students Pack Soldiers' Life In One Week

Officers of State Guard units from five states of the Fourth Service Command are enrolled this week in the new school for state guard officers established at Fort Benning under the direction of Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood, commanding general of Internal Security District No. 4.

These picked State Guardsmen, representing Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, and Florida, will undergo a week of intensive infantry training in a company officer's course at the Army Post. Last week more than 200 guardsmen from Georgia were enrolled.

The course is the second given by the new school which has recently been established by General Wood. In outlining the schedule for the guardsmen, General Wood observed, "All guardsmen while stationed here lead the life of soldiers. They stand reveille and other regular military formations during the course of the week."

In addition to the regular military functions, the student officers undergo intensive training in other fundamental courses in weapons and tactics. The officers reported Sunday, May 16, and started work Monday morning. Monday General Wood welcomed the student officers and gave an orientation lecture as well as a

See S. C., Page 10

## WAAC Officer, Louie Hubby Pack Life-Time In 24 Hours

Twenty-four hours are a small portion of a year particularly when they represent the length of the reunion between an Army officer and his WAAC officer wife after a separation of a year.

It was in April 1942 that Army orders took Lt. Paul Kiser Smith from his bride in Lexington, Ky., and sent him to Panama. And it was a little more than a year later that Army orders took WAAC Jean Overstreet Smith away from her husband at Fort Benning and sent her to Albany, Ga.

Lt. Jean Smith was assigned to rect from civilian life in September of last year.

Lt. Paul Smith reported for duty with the 15th Co. of the 1st STR Infantry School to attend a

basic officers' class. She contacted him in Texas while he was en route to the school and made plans for the reunion. But the following day, the day before he arrived at Fort Benning, she was ordered to report to Albany. The order, however, did permit her to remain for a day after her husband's arrival.

The WAAC was not organized when her husband sailed for Panama and Lt. Jean Smith did not give the corps serious thought until she was appointed to OCS in rect from civilian life in September of last year.

Lt. Paul Smith reported for duty with the 15th Co. of the 1st STR Infantry School to attend a

## 18 LAWSON MEN KILLED IN CRACK-UP

### Transport Strikes Carolina Mountain In Pea-Soup Fog

The crash of an army transport last Saturday near Newland, N. C., cost the lives of 18 officers and enlisted men based at Lawson Field. The plane left Fort Benning Monday a week ago and was temporarily based at Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base, N. C. The ill-fated plane crashed while on a routine training flight to Cincinnati, O.

The list of the dead as announced by Lawson Field officials included 1st Lt. Morton M. Katz, 24, Cincinnati; 2nd Lt. James E. R. Lauderdale, 25, Artesia, N. M.; 2nd Lt. James H. Valentine, 21, Cincinnati; 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Oksendahl, 31, Barrington, Ill.; 2nd Lt. Robert C. Mack, 25, Birmingham, Ala.; 2nd Lt. Donald E. Lewin, 22, Huntington Park, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Joseph E. Plaza, Elks, Nev.; Flight Officer Orville M. Buchheit, 23, RFD 3, Greencastle, Ind.

Flight Officer James C. Armstrong, Jr., 25, Knightstown, Ind.; Flight Officer W. B. McBroom, 20, Corvett, Tex.; T. Sgt. Gerald J. Sutherland, 22, West Duluth, Minn.; T. Sgt. Edward T. Russell, 23, RFD 2, Belleville, O.; S. Sgt. William B. Goddard, 24, Cincinnati; S. Sgt. Guy A. Partridge, Jr., 22, Marion, Ind.; S. Sgt. Francis P. McMahon, 26, Portsmouth, O.

S. Sgt. Lester J. Kuchar, 23, Chicago, Ill.; Sgt. Melvin E. Mulholland, 28, Decatur, Ill.; and Pvt. William T. Templeman, 20, Chicago, Ill.

The pilot of the plane was Flight Officer McBroom, Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field, announced.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, the plane ran into "pea soup" fog and cracked up against Gingercake Mountain about 25 miles north of Morganton. Wreckage and bodies were scattered over an area of 500 to 600 feet.

Memorial services for the victims were held Tuesday on Lawson Field Chapel, Chaplain W. M. Lewis officiated.

## Thursday Theater Profits To Go To AER

All net proceeds from post theaters taken in Thursday will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, Major James Sutton, theater officer, announced Wednesday. This move is made with Department approval on request of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander. All net proceeds are deducted, the theaters expect to raise between \$700 and \$900 for the fund.



THE INIMITABLE MARTHA RAYE

## Parachute School Has First Birthday Friday

### Initial Class Without Failures Or Jump Refusals Graduates

The first anniversary of the U. S. Army's Parachute school at Fort Benning was marked last Friday by the graduation of the first class of qualified jumpers without having had one of the members of the group "washout" or refuse to jump during their training.

As hardy American paratroopers today are active in several theaters of operations, all spent their notice days training to become "chutists" at the school here under the command of Brigadier General George P. Howell.

In a special review ordered for the afternoon, General Howell personally commended Major Nathaniel R. Hoskot, of Boise, Idaho, student leader of the graduating class. At the formation, General Howell lauded the entire class for having gone through training without any of the members refusing to jump or failing to graduate.

Howell honored Friday night special honors were bestowed General Howell by students and officers of the school when they lined themselves up before the general's office as he was about to leave for the day. When General Howell departed, he was greeted by a rousing cheer from several hundred paratroopers.

Although the training of paratroopers for the American Army is about three years old, Friday marked the first anniversary of the founding of the Parachute School with General Howell in command. Lieut. Col. James C. Cutts, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has served overseas until recently with American forces, is the assistant commandant of the school and in charge of jump training.

About three years ago two officers and 48 enlisted men formed the first cadre to engage in See PARACHUTE, Page 10

## Famed Screen Star Scheduled For Three Days

### Actress To Entertain At Theaters, Service Clubs, Halls, Hospital

Martha Raye, famed comedienne of stage, screen, and radio, is coming to Fort Benning. Miss Raye is scheduled to appear here next

Martha Raye entered a New Orleans, La., hospital last night for observation following what was believed to be an attack of appendicitis. It was learned early this morning, however, no official cancellation of her appearance here next week had been received at the time the BAYONET went to press.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for a series of informal acts at post theaters, service clubs, recreation halls, and at Station Hospital.

There will be no formal show, and she will bring with her only her accompanist. The screen star will come to Benning directly from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., including the post on her itinerary of army camps.

Her current tour of the continental United States is her first since her return from North Africa where she, together with Carole Landis and Kay Francis, entertained American soldiers in actual combat zones under most difficult conditions.

## Benning Man Armored Chief

Announcement Tuesday by the War Department of Major General Alvan C. Gillem's appointment as acting chief of the armored force succeeding Lieutenant General Jacob Devers, is received with interest in Columbus and at Fort Benning—where he was stationed from 1935 to 1941 as instructor at The Infantry School and commanding general of the Second Armored Division.

General Gillem arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., Monday to assume his new command following assignment of General Devers to London as commanding general of American troops in the European theater after the death of Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews in an Italian plane crash.

Descending from a long line of prominent army men, General Gillem enlisted as a private in the regular army at Atlanta, Ga., in 1910 when there were no appointments to West Point available. About a year later he won his commission.

During the first World War he organized and commanded the 23rd machine gun battalion and became division machine gun officer. After the war he served in Hawaii as a lieutenant colonel, in Siberia, the Philippines and Mexico. He was graduated from the Army War College in 1926 and assigned to general staff duty.

Five years previous to 1935 he was professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland and also during that



AS MEMBERS of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps stood at attention to receive the salute of 2,000 troops of Army Service Forces and Reception Center at Fort Benning Sunday, this candid shot caught Terry Rosenberg, daughter of Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., the post adjutant, admiring Auxiliary Jeanne Nadder, of Norbeth, Pa., a member of the 84th Post Headquarters Company—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

## Thru The Peepsight

### G. I. Summary Of World News BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

WITH THE FALL of Tunisia, Allies are stepping up bombings of European ports to a staggering degree. Nightly, tons of bombs are being rained on the Mediterranean islands, obviously to pave the way for an assault on them; and nightly, too, thousands of bombers rain death and destruction on ports in northern and western Europe, as well as on rail centers and army plants and other military objectives.

The Italian government, suffering a very nice case of jittery, has vacated the population against invasion. Rumors are rife that King Victor Emmanuel has abdicated; Mussolini is said to be "purging" the Fascist party; others are saying that the Germans are preparing to withdraw from Italy and concentrate on defending Europe proper against invasion.

A great many of those things may be wishful thinking—but don't be surprised if Hitler has written Italy off as not worth sacrificing his troops for and leaves his stooge ally to his own fate. And if that happens, don't be surprised to see Italian troops fighting on our side before this war is over. Mussolini has already warned Italy that the remnants of the Italian navy cannot hope to save the country against invasion.

PREMIER CHURCHILL CAME to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt soon after Tunisia had completely fallen. News reports have it that they are planning grand strategy for the prosecution of the war. Inclusions are that this will include continued heavy blows followed by ultimate invasion of Europe; plus continued heavy blows at Japan.

As a starter in that direction, American forces have begun an intense campaign in an attempt to wrest Attu, last island in the Aleutian chain, from the Japs. Where it is done, it will give us bases within bomber range of northern Japanese islands. It also will protect Alaska, more fight also is reported in the Donets River valley basin. The Red Air Force has destroyed 1,300 German planes in two weeks, Moscow announced.

ON THE EASTERN FRONT, Red army troops continue attacking near Novorossiysk. More fighting also is reported in the Donets River valley basin. The Red Air Force has destroyed 1,300 German planes in two weeks, Moscow announced.

As the Reds continue pressing away at the Germans in the East, the Nazis have been forced to send more troops into Holland, where a reign of terror was started. Holland was reported on verge of open revolt at one time. In Berlin, rioting was reported as relatives of men in Africa stormed government agencies seeking news of their loved ones. That is significant, too, because of the iron clamp that the German authorities have exerted over the civilian population. English bombers have managed to destroy dams, causing severe floods in the See TEEU, Page 16

## Review Marks WAAC's First Anniversary

### 2,000 ASF and RC Troops Stage Parade For Women Soldiers

Marking the first anniversary of the establishment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, 2,000 troops of the Army Service Forces and Reception Center at Fort Benning Sunday paraded in review before the two companies of the WAACs stationed at the Army Post.

Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, Captain Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the WAACs and Lieutenant Eleanor Wildes, commanding officer of the 84th Post Headquarters company of the WAACs, reviewed the soldiers as they passed in review.

Almost 300 members of the two companies of WAACs were drawn up behind the reviewing officers to receive the salute of the Service Command troops. Troops of the DEML unit, commanded by Captain Samuel Lowry, the Ordnance section, Signal section and Engineers section of the Supply Division, and several companies of colored troops of the Reception Center paraded before the WAACs to herald the Corps on the occasion of its first anniversary.

NEW UNIFORMS. Militarily clad in the new uniforms, have been on duty at Fort Benning since March 5th when the 43rd Company reported for duty with the Headquarters, 84th Company arrived a few weeks ago and is stationed in the Harmony Church Area for duty with the Infantry School.

After the review on the parade ground at the Reception Center, the two companies of WAACs moved to Gordon Field behind the Main Theater for an inspection. There General Fulton and members of his staff marched down the rows of the auxiliaries for a personal inspection. With General Fulton inspecting the units were members of the Headquarters Staff including Colonel John P. Edgerly, executive officer, Lieut. Col. John D. Rosenberg, Jr., the post adjutant, Lieut. Col. Clarence A. Will, director of training, and Lieut. O. K. Marquardt, aide to General Fulton.

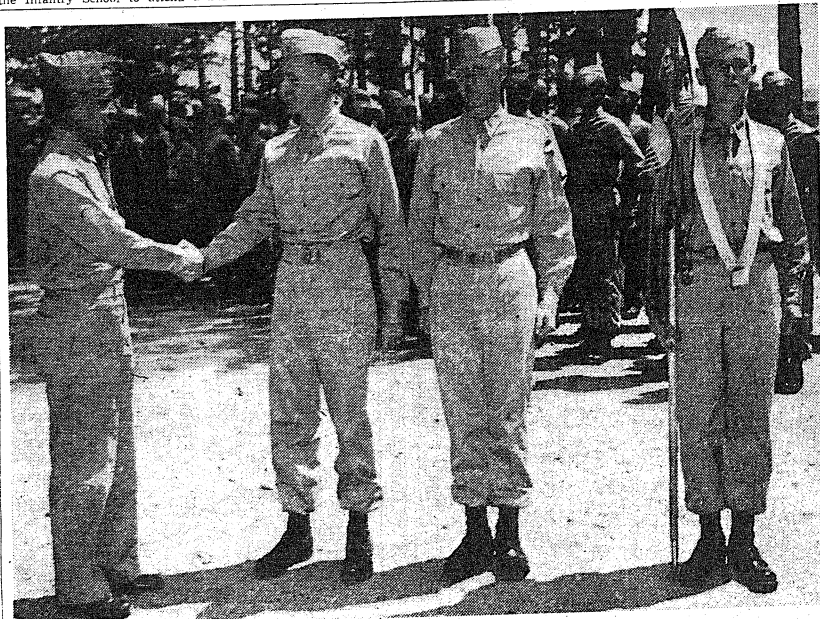
## Bayonet Announces \$2 Prize Winners In Weekly Contest

Winners for last week in the Bayonet's weekly contest are Cpl. H. B. Moon of the Visual Aids department of the Public Relations Section, TIS, for his cartoon "Patience, Mother . . ."

Cpl. James E. Andrews of the Reception Center Headquarters Company for his poem "Night Flight," and to Pvt. Charles W. Voorhies of Company F, Academic Department, TIS, for his essay "Tis Not the Kind of Job You Do." Successful contestants are requested to call by the Public Relations Office at post headquarters for their two dollar checks and to sign vouchers.

In the meantime, cartoonists, poets, and feature writers are urged to send their contributions for entry into the weekly contest. Entries however must travel through channels, originating with the public relation officers of the several regiments and other components of the post. Do not be discouraged if your entry is not published, at once as space is often limited. Officer candidates who are awarded prizes after their graduation will have their checks forwarded to them.

The Bayonet invited especially comic and editorial cartoons and editorial essays.



THE PARACHUTE SCHOOL last week graduated the first class distinguishing itself by having had no losses through injury, washouts, or refusals to jump. In the above photo Brigadier General George P. Howell, commandant of the school, congratulates Major Nathaniel O. Hoskot, class leader, on this enviable record. The class graduation marked the first anniversary of the founding of the Parachute School so there was plenty of reason for celebrating.—(Signal Lab Photo.)

## Brenda Joyce's Rest Just Busman's Holiday

### Actress On Visit To Husband Here Put To Work Entertaining

Screen Actress Brenda Joyce, after three tiring weeks of entertaining soldiers in Army camps, came to Fort Benning for a rest and visit with her husband, 1st Lt. Owen Ward who is in a basic training class in the 1st STR. But the visit turned out to be a busman's holiday.

There was scarcely a day that Miss Joyce didn't appear at some function or other. She joined the Funz-A-Fire company in the show at the Station Hospital and with them was the guest of the 176th regiment at luncheon. She was on the sidelines when the soldiers of the 176th played a softball team composed of members of the Funz-A-Fire company. And she also appeared on the Post's radio program.

She likes to entertain soldiers. When she started on her tour, she packed all of her red dresses and those with ruffles because "soldiers like to see a gal in red." While a tour of army camps is tiring, Miss Joyce delights in them because of the hearty fashion in which the soldiers receive her. She thinks too much emphasis cannot be placed on the entertainment of soldiers in hospitals.

Liked Benning. Fort Benning, she thinks, is "lovely—almost like a resort." She added, "It's older in the show, I've been in and perhaps that's why it has developed such attractiveness. The recreation facilities are excellent."

Life as an army wife? "Well, I learned to cook," she See BRENDA, Page 10



BRENDA JOYCE

## Dog Trainer Knows Pups

Seeks Transfer To Help Drill Wags

Pvt. Bruce C. Martin of C Battery, 420th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, knows his dogs—which is the reason he is requesting a transfer to the dog-training service conducted by the Quartermaster department.

Martin, who trained dogs for field trails for 10 years before he entered the Army, is credited with the training of Commie, the All-American grouse champion of 1942. And, having devoted years to breaking and conditioning pointers and setters and training them to retrieve and obey, he feels that he could be of real service in this field.

He is extremely enthusiastic about the work the Quartermaster is doing at the new K-9 training center at Front Royal, Va., where the various branches of the service are combining to train dogs of war. In this enterprise, which is the biggest trained-dog show ever seen in America, dogs are trained to hunt wounded men on the battlefield, to carry messages and burners, to walk patrols with sentries and to guard property.

Dogs were used extensively in World War I, and many stories of dog heroism came out of that way. Dogs will be used even more in this war—in the Malay campaign, for instance, the Japs used about 25,000 dogs. U. S. Marines had dogs with them on Guadalcanal and the animals were credited with saving the lives of many men by locating hidden Japs and warning the Marines.

Martin has hopes that he will be permitted to play some part in the training of dogs that Uncle Sam will use in the campaigns to come.

the Mosquito Control Board. The breeding period of these insects is ten days and once a week the crews spray each section requiring this treatment. This frequency is demanded by rain, wind and other natural agencies dispersing the larvae which are applied to the water surfaces.

The larvacide selected differs depending on whether or not the matter of pollution is a factor. When such is the case a mixture with a pyrethrum base is used, this being non-injurious to humans and animals. When pollution is of no consequence a phenol base solution is utilized. A third method is spraying with oil, less desirable since it both pollutes water and injures adjacent vegetation but, due to the shortage of chemicals the last named substance is now being more widely used.

The efficacy of Fort Benning's Mosquito Control Board is demonstrated by the circumstance that in a locale of relatively high occurrence, malaria has, within a space of two years, been virtually eradicated. Such few cases as do occur are mostly recurrences of infection incurred elsewhere.

In simplifying manufacture of hand tools for Victory Gardens, 324 types of forks have been cut to 76 styles. Rakes have been reduced from 55 to 8, hoes from 362 to 39, and hand cultivators from 14 to 8.

BENNING AREA ZONED OFF

The entire Fort Benning area is divided in zones each of which is allotted a spraying crew from

SURVEYING A WOODED area at Sand Hill which they have transferred from an unhealthy morass are (from left to right) Major Henry M. Renner, C. E., assistant post engineer; Captain C. E. Perkins, M. D., Assistant medical inspector; 1st Lieutenant E. R. Helwig, M. D., entomologist; and Mr. Wm. Royal, chief foreman of the Mosquito Control board.

## Post Mosquito Control Board Wages Unending Battle on Deadly Insect

Every Means Utilized To Lure Disease Spreader Into Death Trap

By Pvt. Thomas Devine

Bloodthirsty female mosquitoes are the quarry of Fort Benning's Mosquito Control Board. Although resting boxes are provided for these tiny vampires and men are sent out at night to be bitten by them, it is no wish on the part of the army to provide board and room for these pests.

On the contrary it is all part of a subtle scheme to lure the pesky insects to their destruction. As there are more ways of killing a cat than choking it with cream, so are there more methods of giving mosquitoes the works than swatting them individually.

No other agency in the world has undertaken extermination of mosquitoes on so large and persistent a scale as the United States Army whose sanitary experts have been pursuing this pest for nearly half a century. The persistence is not, however, to eliminate these creatures because of the minor discomfort their bites cause but, rather for the major peril certain breeds constitute as carriers of yellow fever and malaria.

While all mosquitoes look alike to the naked and inexperienced eye, there are, actually, a number of different breeds. The common pest variety is known as the Culex and the result of its depredations is seldom more serious than the itch experienced by the bitten victim. It is the Anopheles species which cause malaria and the Aedes Aegypti carrying yellow fever which are the objects of the Mosquito Control Board's attention at Fort Benning and other posts in the southern part of the United States.

IN ALL CLIMES

Contrary to popular supposition, mosquitoes are by no means peculiar to hot climates, indeed they abound in the northern part of this country. In Canada and even Alaska. The yellow fever and malaria bearing species, however, would seem, for the most part to prefer the warmer areas. Yet larvae have been discovered thriving in ice covered pools and they will seek cool and shaded spots in which to breed. In fact the most important part of mosquito control is the elimination of stagnant water which is their favorite breeding medium. Nor do they require any large water area for this purpose but will propagate in cans or any receptacle which may have collected sufficient moisture.

In a certain army hospital in Puerto Rico some time ago ants had become a major nuisance so the authorities set the legs of the ants in cups of toxic solution to combat these vermin. Presently malaria occurred in the place and this could only be the result of the presence of mosquitoes. In the ensuing investigation it was discovered that the liquid in the cups under the ant legs was harboring the larvae of the deadly anopheles mosquito.

WAR 45 YEARS OLD

The Army's fight against yellow fever and malaria began back in the early part of the present century when the United States took over Cuba as a result of the Spanish American War. Havana was at that time one of the unhealthiest spots in the world, with malaria and yellow fever rampant. Colonel William Crawford Gorgas was appointed sanitary commissioner by the army and, in a very short time, the city had been so cleared up that it became as distinguished for its health as it formerly had for its plagues.

A few years later this same man, Colonel Gorgas, performed an even more spectacular task in ridding the Panama Canal Zone from these same plagues. Yellow fever produces a very high death rate and malaria, while less lethal is the cause of more lost work days than any other disease in the world. These two diseases were one very formidable factor in forcing the French to abandon their attempt at an isthmian canal some years before we took over the job.

The Mosquito Control Board of Fort Benning was established in 1941 at the instigation of the Medical Department and was for a time operated by that body. It was later transferred to the of-

Control Board are situated next to Dispensary "A" and are under the direction of William S. Royal, a civilian employee of the Post Engineer who has been with this organization since its inception in 1941. These shops are rather astonishingly self contained and one of their functions, for example, is the making of the tile and pipe which is used for drainage on the Post.

Mr. Royal's staff comprises crews that build drainage ditches, lay drain pipes, clear weeds from the margins of ponds and spray such water areas as are infestable to drain. Besides these functions they also spray the interior of buildings to rid them of adult mosquitoes and concern them with the extermination of all sorts of vermin on the post.

An excellent example of the work done by Mr. Royal and his men is the area around Russ Pool. Formerly swamp land, it was the repository of the miniature watershed formed by surrounding ridges which contained numerous springs. Drainage pipes were laid from these water sources to a central drainage ditch with the result that, from a malarial bog the land has been transformed into a pleasant picnic glade.

The entire Fort Benning area is divided in zones each of which is allotted a spraying crew from

the Board's entomologist, 1st Lieutenant E. R. Helwig, is a former professor of zoology at the University of Pennsylvania. The attention of the research work on insects has taken him all over the world and he knows from first hand experience those areas in North Africa which our forces have recently conquered and he is also widely travelled in Japan.

ONE-MILE RADIUS

It is the policy of Fort Benning's Mosquito Control Board to keep all inhabited areas and their environs within a mile radius free of breeding spots for the disease bearing insects.

To determine such spots the Medical Inspector's office sends out an entomologist with assistants to make dippings of ponds, pools and other places which harbor water deposits. Water from these is brought back to the laboratory and examined to discover the species of mosquito larvae existing in it. If the anopheles is discovered, steps are taken to eliminate the place.

Besides dipping for larvae the Medical Department goes after the adult mosquito in other ways. The resting boxes previously mentioned are cubicles with a hole in one end. Painted black on the outside and tiled with white on the inside, they are placed in cool, shady spots, enticing the mosquito to rest his, or rather her, weary bones. It might be remarked parenthetically that in mosquito society it is that of another genus it is the girls who cause most of the trouble. The lads are vegetarians and only the ladies go in for a blood diet. Once in a resting box these winged nuisances fall easy prey to the medicals who take them home and learn all their tricks through the medium of a microscope.

USE LIGHT TRAPS

Light traps are also utilized for catching the living adult. These lights are placed within a shell whose ingenious construction lures the mosquito to enter and only after it's tired of the Broadway glitter does it find that it has only a one way ticket to the basement of Dispensary "A".

Still another method of capture consists of sending out men with flashlights at night. These agents attack the insects to them and when one has settled on its back it is chloroformed and swished off to the laboratory before it can say "Jack Robinson". But then, who'd want to say anything so futile in such circumstances anyhow?

TWO METHODS EMPLOYED

When a mosquito breeding spot has been discovered, one of two means are used to eliminate the hazard. These are draining or weekly spraying. Which of these is employed is determined by the factor of economy and the less costly is resorted to.

The workshops of the Mosquito

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# Rich's Military Store

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THE NAVY, ARMY and judiciary were represented in the Tuesday re-union of the Weems brothers at Fort Benning. Left to right, Comdr. P. V. H. Weems, on short leave from active sea duty; Brig. Gen. George C. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry school, and Judge J. B. Weems, retired. At present, there are 13 members of the Weems family serving in the army, navy, marine corps and AVAAs.

## Three Weems Brothers Celebrate Family Reunion

Thirteen Members Of Family Are Now In Armed Forces

The army, navy and judiciary heads of the Weems family of Dickson county, Tenn., were reunited Tuesday when Comdr. P. V. H. Weems, USN, and Judge J. B. Weems, were guests of their younger brother, Brig. Gen. George C. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry school.

And the reunion, their first since last fall when all five of the Weems brothers were together, disclosed that the services are represented by 13 members of the family.

Brig. Gen. Weems and Commander Weems were especially impressed with the intricate organization of the Infantry school and the perfection in methods of instruction.

Judge Weems said: "I have seen very little of our army training, but after my trip to Fort Benning, I believe I can tell our people that our young men are getting the right sort of training in battle preparation for this war."

Commander Weems is a recognized authority on navigation and has written many books on this subject.

The commander's son, Lt. George T. Weems, USN, was reunited Tuesday when Comdr. P. V. H. Weems, USN, and Judge J. B. Weems, were guests of their younger brother, Brig. Gen. George C. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry school.

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## General Officers View 7th Company In Demonstrations

The 7th Company, First Student Training Regiment, claims the honor of being viewed by such distinguished officers as Maj. General Levan C. Allen, Maj. General M. E. Bethouart, chief of the French Military Commission in the United States, and Brig. General George H. Weems during a recent problem—an offensive against a Nazi village.

The patrol was first fired upon from the village while they were listening to a lecture given by an officer of the Training of the Individual Soldier Committee. This surprise shot was practically a signal for the offensive action to be taken.

Immediately, the killing party entered the dense wooded area coming out in position on the other side of the village so as to cut off all possible lanes of escape to any remaining enemy. The covering party took their positions along the creek bed so they could cover the advance of the searching party. Upon signal, the searching party swept forward crossing the creek—into the village area amid the explosions of T. N. T., booby traps, with the realism of actual combat. The village having been captured and searched, the patrol moved out to continue their training in other combat proficiency tests.

General Weems commented favorably on the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the Student Officers of the 7th Company.

cently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in a naval battle in the southwest Pacific. A nephew, Lt. Thomas N. Weems, Jr., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for participation in the battle of Midway.

## 10th Armored Officers Get Promotions

Four officers of the 10th Armored Division have recently been promoted from major to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

They are: Lt-Col. Harry B. Feldman, division chemical officer; Lt-Col. Alexander A. La Fleur, Division Judge Advocate General; Lt-Col. Edwin C. Wallace, Division medical inspector; and Lt-Col. Malcolm Hay, executive officer of Combat Command A. One officer has been raised in rank from captain, Major Harry G. Clay, Division classification officer.

Eighteen officers have been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, and there are 22 new first lieutenants in the Division. These promotions are as follows:

**NEW CAPTAINS**  
First lieutenant to captain: Capt. Virgil M. Box, Supply Bn.; Capt. Clegg Caffery, 11th Arm. Regt.; Capt. Harry W. Johnson, 11th Arm. Regt.; Capt. Vladimir B. Kedrovsky, 11th Arm. Regt.; Capt. Henry C. Kriete, Supply Bn.; Capt. Charles W. Simms, Supply Bn.; Capt. Eugene M. Van Lean, Jr., 42nd Arm. F. A. Bn.; Capt. William T. Layman, 80th Arm. Med. Bn.; Capt. Walter S. Barnes, Div. Hq. Co.; Capt. William H. Bash, 54th Arm. Regt.; Capt. Remus A. Donchick, 11th Arm. Regt.; Capt. Clifford R. Goman, 11th Arm. Regt.; Capt. William F. Kistler, 11th Arm. Regt.; Capt. Lester H. Mitzner, 64th Tk. Bn. (L); Capt. Robert A. Spicer, 764th Tk. Bn.; Capt. Wendal E. Vance, 11th Arm. Regt.; Capt. E. H. Hub, 11th Arm. F. A. Bn.; and Capt. Glenn R. Wright, 80th Arm. Med. Bn.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS**  
First lieutenant to first lieutenant: Lt. Wilbur C. Anderson, 774th T. D. Bn.; Lt. Anthony C. Cala, 80th Arm. Regt.; Lt. Daniel Flanagan, 80th Arm. Med. Bn.; Lt. Ettore H. Grassi, 11th Arm. Regt.; Lt. Robert B. Haight, 42nd Arm. F. A. Bn.; Lt. John H. Hardwick, Jr., 80th Arm. Med. Bn.; Lt. William F. O'Grady, 11th Arm. Regt.; Lt. Ignacio Rodriguez, 42nd Arm. F. A. Bn.; Lt. Don O. Tolly, 774th T. D. Bn.; Lt. Paul Z. Towber, 774th T. D. Bn.; Lt. Harold W. Young, 42nd Arm. F. A. Bn.; Lt. William T. Alcorn, 419th Arm. F. A. Bn.; Lt. Melvin D. Chiles, 3rd Arm. Regt.; Lt. Clarence E. Goodman, Jr., 3rd Arm. Regt.; Lt. Ellsworth H. Howard, 11th Arm. Regt.; Lt. William P. Lanford, 764th Tk. Bn. (L); Lt. Steve Lang, 11th Arm. Regt.; Lt. Frank H. McCartney, 774th T. D. Bn.; Lt. John McCloskey, 42nd Arm. F. A. Bn.; Lt. Robert J. McPeak, 3rd Arm. Regt.; Lt. Beverly S. Simms, 11th Arm. Regt.; and Lt. Ben A. Spier, 11th Arm. Regt.

## 3rd STR Unit Has Field Day On Target Range

The Twenty-third company of the Third Student Training Regiment recently came through with another record when on the field target range. The second squad, third platoon buckled down with cap heads and steady fingers to establish the enviable record of 57 points on the field target course.

Twenty-four targets were used in the exercise. When the smoke cleared it was found that 19 of the 24 targets were covered effectively, resulting in a total of 78 per cent of targets hit. The squad had a total of 42 hits out of 360 rounds fired to account for 12 per cent hit.

## General Boys To Law; Greets Devers By Mail

When someone in the army bucks a general and makes it stick, the story has the aspects of a man-bites-dog story.

The announcement was made that Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, the 10th Armored Division recently.

So it was only fitting that Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commander of the 10th Armored Division, should send a congratulatory wire to his former chief, Gen. Newgarden prepared the telegram and sent it to the Western Union office.

But the lady said, "Sorry, but this is a congratulatory message and cannot be sent under existing regulations." An appeal to the office on the main post not to be halted, General Sikorski took as many troops as he could to England to bide the day of a general European invasion.

But the Poles have been far from idle in the meantime, and from England the general has carried on his resistance to the enemy.

Loved by his people, General Sikorski is regarded as the man who will lead the Polish state back to its place in the sun. A line in the Polish national anthem, sung through generations of optimism, reads: "March, march, Sikorski, from a foreign land back to Poland!"

The general is well known in this country and was a guest of President Roosevelt in 1941. Corporal Sikorski has not heard from him since recently, but in his last letter the general wrote that he hoped to visit the United States again after peace has been established.

## Local 'Ladies From Hell' Sport Bag-Pipe Player

Out in the Second Student Training Regiment officers are calling the G.I.'s in the 8th Company the "Ladies From Hell."

For when the 8th Company comes marching into class you would think it was one of those crack Scottish regiments you read about.

The reason: the 8th Company has a full-fledged bag-piper who gives off with those famous Scottish tunes any time the company is marching.

The operator of the wailing calls is Candidate Gene McPail, who comes from generations of Scottish bagpipers. As a matter of fact the pipes he plays have a history of themselves, being over 200 years old and having been handed down for generations in his family.

Flourishing the proud plaits of the Stewart clan, it is easy to imagine that these pipes have led undaunted killed warriors into the future officers of the 8th Company.

## Polish Prime Minister Has Nephew Here

Cpl. Sikorski Is With 420th F. A., Tenth Armored Division

Cpl. Leo Sikorski of Headquarters battery, 420th Armored F. A. Battalion, 10th Armored division, has a very personal reason for hoping the Polish army will some day soon avenge the invasion of the Nazi hordes which set the stage for World War II back in 1939.

This is the reason: The present Polish prime minister and commander-in-chief of the Polish army, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, is his uncle, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski.

When the Nazis launched their treacherous invasion, the Polish army fought valiantly but unsuccessfully in the face of such superior power. After it became apparent that the blitzkrieg could not be halted, General Sikorski took as many troops as he could to England to bide the day of a general European invasion.

But the Poles have been far from idle in the meantime, and from England the general has carried on his resistance to the enemy.

Loved by his people, General Sikorski is regarded as the man who will lead the Polish state back to its place in the sun. A line in the Polish national anthem, sung through generations of optimism, reads: "March, march, Sikorski, from a foreign land back to Poland!"

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## Quartermaster Tells More About New Uniform

Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, disclosed more particulars of the new "all purpose" uniform for the Army's combat troops which is to be ready about July 1.

It will be a reversible uniform, dark green on one side to blend with foliage and trees, and white on the reverse side, to blend with the snow in northern climates where snow is present most of the time.

The dark green color, Colonel Massey pointed out, is similar to the green of an oak leaf and has been found best to blend with trees and jungle growth. Again, the experience has shown that it blends with desert sands quite well.

The new uniform will be a two-piece outfit, consisting of jacket and trousers. In warm countries it will be found equally as cool as the twill now worn. It estimates the troops will wear undegradations of warm pit material, with the uniform material being designed to keep out rain, cold and snow.

The first issue of the new uniform, coming in July, will be only for troops going overseas. With present stocks of the old type uniform are exhausted, the outfit is expected to become standardized for troops in the United States as well.

## Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman—Phone 8333

This week the following families are welcomed into the village: St. Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis W. Marshall, 68G; Lt. and Mrs. William H. Bernstein, 24 Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Hale, 2C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Jacob Brown, 84B; Dolores Russell, 60A; Mr. and Mrs. Brandus J. Coleman, 104B; Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Musick, 27 Roper; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred R. Greenwood, 57A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Hayes, 69C; Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Sanborn, 15 Roper.

**PERSONALS**  
Lt. and Mrs. Ned Jones, 9 Allison, recently visited friends and relatives in Augusta, Ga.  
Lt. and Mrs. Nesbitt Hagood, 11 Allison, had a recent visitor, Mrs. Betty Stronach of Hartford, Conn.  
Capt. and Mrs. Cletoeus McPherson, 4 Benning Drive, had as recent visitors their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhyder of Columbus, Ohio.

Lt. and Mrs. William R. Hurtford, 7 Allison, returned last week from Omaha, Neb., where they spent their leave.  
Capt. and Mrs. B. N. Young, 18 Keating, with their son, Nash Lee, are visiting points of interest along the Great Smokey Mountains and in Miami, Fla.  
Mrs. N. B. Reynolds, 50B, will have as her guest this week, her sister, Mrs. Donald O'Connor of Burnsville, Miss.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alton Sweet, 118A, are visiting relatives in Troy, N. Y.  
The general is well known in this country and was a guest of President Roosevelt in 1941. Corporal Sikorski has not heard from him since recently, but in his last letter the general wrote that he hoped to visit the United States again after peace has been established.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, 84A, have as guests this week their mother and father from America, Ga.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downs of Alexander, Va., visited their sister, Mrs. Robert S. and Mrs. B. P. Couch, 52D.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Sabino, 84E, have as visitors their brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Fugh of Illinois.

Friends of St. Sgt. Robert G. Jones of 42 Court regret to learn that he is confined to the Station Hospital.  
Little Lofton Jones, 42 Court, fell Sunday afternoon and broke his arm.  
Roy Fallendore, Jr., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Fallendore, Sr., 85H, leaves for Paris Island, S. C., Friday where he will join the marines.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Frick, 30 Barry, are the proud parents of a baby daughter.  
Little Bobby Jones, 24 Fox, is improving following a recent illness.  
Chaplain Robert D. Jones, 24 Fox, is visiting in New York.  
T. Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Sandheim, 41A are visiting friends and relatives in Wisconsin this week.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne E. Houldsworth, 26A, are the parents of a baby daughter born recently.  
**CHURCH NEWS**  
The Wesley Fellowship met at the local Methodist Church Tuesday night for an organizational meeting. Miss Ruth Pittman of 51G presided.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church Wednesday evening plans were made for a vacation church school to be conducted this summer.  
The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Church next Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.  
Catholic services are held each Sunday morning in the auditorium of the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, BWT.

The Baptist Training Union of the local Baptist Church will enjoy a social Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the church led by Mrs. John A. Strozier.

## Major Claypool Is Lt. Colonel

Major B. E. Claypool was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel according to information released by Col. Robert Sharp, Commanding Officer of the First Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School.

Colonel Claypool is a graduate of the College of the Pacific and also the University of Southern California. Prior to his entry into active duty with the army, he was principal of the Arcata High school in California.

Colonel Claypool is a graduate of the advance course at the Infantry School. He completed the course in February of 1943 and rejoined the regiment as Regimental Supply Officer, which post he had left to attend the course.

The Girl Scouts met Saturday morning in their club room with Mrs. Jack Furness and Mrs. Troutman as leaders. We regretted that Mrs. Twentyman will ill and could not be present.

Several girls passed their tenderfoot test and are preparing to receive their pins. Afterwards we cut tin cans and prepared them for shipping. Many girls brought cans already prepared as well as old stockings and silk articles and cooking fats.

The Spray Pool will be on each morning at 11 o'clock and each afternoon at 4 o'clock. All the children are welcomed to play in it. It is located near the nursery school.

Officers softball team play each Friday evening at seven o'clock. All officers are invited to play. The ladies will play softball on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. Come out and join the fun.

**Dr. R. K. Roberson, D.V.M.**  
Small Animal Hospital  
1322 Fort Benning Road  
Office Phone 2-4961  
Res. Phone 3398

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FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

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"Until we claim again the ghostly remnants of its (Corregidor's) last gaunt garrison, we can but stand humble supplicants before Almighty God. There lies our Holy Grail."

—General Douglas MacArthur on anniversary of fall of the American bastion.

## When Fire Sirens Sound, Clear The Right-of-Way

Death lurks daily on Vibbert, Ingersoll and practically every other street of the Fort Benning reservation. It is not death that will one day come to the enemy but a situation which threatens the life of many motorists on the post due to their own carelessness.

Colonel Albert J. Bain, the post engineer and fire marshal, last week urged motorists on the post to heed the shrill shriek of sirens on fire trucks and give the fire-fighters a clear path when they are answering calls. In making this plea, Colonel Bain disclosed that scores of reckless motorists are not obeying the sensible rules which govern the daily life of most citizens in every metropolitan city.

It would be frightening to think of what would happen to a motorist on 44th street or Second Avenue in New York City were he to drive on in the middle of the street while fire engines or ambulances were rushing to answer an emergency call. Well, why, then, does the motorist at Fort Benning fail to heed the warning of these emergency crews?

Colonel Bain revealed that on several frequent occasions he, as fire marshal, sped to the scene of a fire only to be delayed en route by some motorist who is not obeying the rules of the road. In a definite sense of the word, such actions by motorists disclose the presence of a type of "Fifth Column" that human element which fails to cooperate fully in time of emergency.

It might be that one day a serious fire would threaten an area on the post. And, under present situation, it could be that such unwitting motorists would cause an accident to befall the fire trucks. Such news would be of peculiar delight to our enemy. Why, then, don't we cooperate fully with the authorities and obey the rules of common sense?

For the sake of others' lives, if not for your own, heed the approach of fire-fighters, or an ambulance or military police! If you don't you will probably be thoroughly reprimanded by post officials if you live through your carelessness.

## All He Asks Is That He May Be Proud of You

"This is all the man about to die ever asks of you—that he may be proud of you." So speaks Lieut. General Ben Lear to us on the homefront. Newly appointed to command all America's ground forces, he has trained thousands of Selected from the civilian ranks into "lean and hardened young men, alert, obedient, intelligent, aggressive, keyed to the desire to meet their enemies and destroy them." So he has an accurate insight into our national weaknesses and what we most need as a fighting nation.

Here it is, bluntly put as you would expect from a soldier—"more fitness." He will accept no substitute in the fight for the American way of living. Not "gadgets," not more automobiles, nor endless varieties of canned foods—these are not the ingredients to build a victorious America; instead the General names "greater effort, utmost unselfishness, infinite pains, capacity for self-sacrifice." And in their application he demands Army standards—"not just 60, 70, or 80% but mass support and complete unity of all our people."

Here is an Army leader indicating the road to total victory—not only on the battlefield but in the eternal field of national life where the only just and lasting new world must be born. In his work to conquer evil overseas, he gives a lead in the fight against evil at home.

General Lear has a very matter-of-fact and concrete idea of "moral fitness." He holds that it would answer most national problems, including absenteeism. For absenteeism, he points out, "is not confined to factories," but shows itself whenever any one of us produces less than our best. For too long we have tried to find easy panaceas instead of dealing with the weaknesses of human nature. General Lear calls us back to fundamentals.

Sixty-four years old on May 12, General Lear, by all customary standards, should retire from active service. Instead he commanded our North African ground advance—a man of whom the boys about to face death are proud.

## Helpful Hints Given For Troops Overseas

Many of our fighting men have invaded desert countries and will invade other territories where climates will vary from extreme heat to extreme cold, therefore these men should be prepared to meet these variations with a minimum of casualties.

The following recommendations of sanitation are given as a guide to men transferred to desert countries like North Africa:

1. The clothing should be cool and suitable for very high temperatures of the day as well as warm for the cold desert nights.
2. Living quarters should be clean and adequately screened so that flies and insects are kept at a minimum.
3. Kitchens should be screened and garbage removed as soon as possible and covered tightly before removal, so that flies are not attracted by the odors or discarded foods.
4. Malaria prevention by mosquito control should be started immediately, by proper drainage of stagnant water near camps or proper insecticide used if drainage is impractical.
5. Sweating of men will be profuse which

will favor many skin diseases. So daily bathing is desirable if water is available.

6. Shoes should be worn at all times to prevent feet accidents and hookworm.

Keeping bodies and clothes clean will eradicate body lice thus preventing typhus fever.

History of previous wars has shown that disease always takes a far greater toll in all wars than does the lethal weapons, by preventing disease our mortality rate will be decreased and our fighting men will attain quicker victories over our enemies.

In this global war, more so than in previous wars, we have to send our men out of some of the most disease ridden corners of the earth for combat, and it will be an achievement to our efforts in preventative medicine if these numerous plagues are kept at a minimum or even abolished.

Major Frank I. Ciofalo,  
Reg't Surgeon, 1st STR.

## Don't Forget To Provide For Loved Ones At Home

With the quickening of action on all battle fronts, the roaring flights of long range bombers on important Axis bases, the movement of carefully planned convoys, the War Department is busy, busier than ever before in its history. But, all the machinery of the Department is not concentrated on the fronts; a few trained heads continue their work to devise means of aid and protection for the loved ones our men in the service have left behind.

To carry out their plans of providing aid and protection is the service man's job. He alone can make the necessary applications to put the plan in operation.

One of the most important projects initiated was the offer of low cost Government insurance to each man when entering the service. This provided policies up to \$10,000.00 at much less cost than any similar policies. In the event of death a policy such as this would provide the beneficiary with a monthly income. The premiums are deducted from the insured's pay and no matter where on the globe he may be ordered there is no possibility of a lapse of policy.

A man upon entering the service has 120 days to make application for this insurance without taking a medical examination. At present the requirement of a medical examination after the expiration of this 120 days has been waived; now everyone in the service can take a policy without medical examination. This offer expires August 12, 1943.

Now is the time to get that protection for you and your family. You cannot afford to leave your loved ones unprotected.

L. William E. Huxford,  
21st Co., 1st Stud. Tng. Regt.

### LIFE AND GOLD

The following article was sent The Bayonet and was taken from Paul Light's "So What" column in the St. Paul Pioneer Press:

"On a train recently I heard a man complain about his high income tax. He was quizzed effectively by a stranger who said: 'If you study the matter carefully you'll find taxes are the cheapest things in this war.'"

"When I told this incident to Roy Swanson of the Pioneer Press library, he showed me a pertinent bit written in 1917 by Edward Markham, then editor of the St. Peter Herald, on the heels of his enlistment in the Army. Markham wrote:

"I am a mother's son. I love my life as you love yours. I am young in years and experience, yet I am a gambler, betting the highest stakes a man can wager—my life. If I win, you win. If I lose I have lost all. The loss is mine, not yours; and there is a grieving mother, a saddened family, a broken home."

"I ask only for the Godspeed and support of my nation in return for laying upon the altar of my country my all. Will you pawn your shekels if I pawn myself. Will you hazard your wealth while I risk my life? Will you bet your gold while I risk my life? . . . I am the American soldier. I am the boy in the trenches."

"We recommend this to those who complain about their income tax—or hesitate to buy bonds."

Up is the only way out that will not get us in again or get us down.

"Forgiving our taxes" is an odd way to put it. What needs forgiving, it seems to us, is the way we holler about taxes.

Have we let the quality of our products represent America rather than the quality of our lives?

Unscrupulous nations with a hatred for our way of life can be defeated only by men who still consider morals manly, and who are triumphantly sure of what they are fighting for.

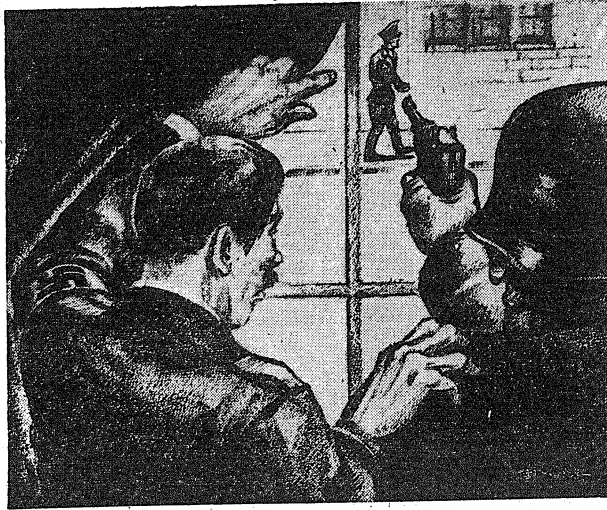
Preparing to take your place in the future isn't just learning a new trade—it's learning a new attitude.

If the people in the post-war world were all like you are now, what sort of a world would we have?

- A. The same kind as in 1918-39?
- B. A hate-free, greed-free, fear-free world?
- C. Paradise?
- D. Chaos?

The world that's coming isn't going to be what we want it to be. It's going to be what we are.

## Will Rommel Be Another "Suicide?"



## USO Presents—

WORLD-FAMED LECTURES ON TOWN  
HALL PROGRAM, MILITARY MAIDS BALL

By PVT. BRITTON TABOR

Mrs. Katherine Hanna, world-renowned lecturer and educator, will be the outstanding speaker presented on the Town Hall forum, tomorrow night, May 21, in the large auditorium of the Ninth Street USO. The subject will be "Building a New World." After the lecture, there will be a regular forum discussion, which will be followed by a reception for Mrs. Hanna. Refreshments will be served. The lecture is presented by the Ninth Street USO in association with the League of Women Voters.

On Monday, May 24, the monthly Pilot Club dance will be held at the Ninth Street club, and the Third Armored Regiment Band will play.

Military Maids who have been faithful in attendance will be honored Wednesday, May 26, at the club's Military Maid Ball. Pins will be awarded to these girls, Mr. C. A. Berman announced. Plans to have a top-notch military band to play are being made.

Final classes in the Volunteer Training Institute will be held next Monday and Tuesday, May 24 and 25. Mr. E. K. Ackerman, of the Army-Navy YMCA-USO in Columbus announces. These classes are to train volunteers so they will be able to give greater aid to soldiers in USO activities. Conducted by the USO Council, the USO Staff

Conference, and the Office of Civilian Defense, two sessions will be held each of the two days—one in the afternoon for ladies of the house, and one in the evening for business women. The classes will be at the Georgia Power service hall. The first classes were held last Monday and Tuesday.

An ice cream supper, with young ladies invited to help entertain the service men, will be held at 9 o'clock (EWT) at the Phenix City USO tonight. Prizes will be awarded at the bingo game Friday night, as well as at the ping-pong tournament at 5 o'clock (EWT) Saturday afternoon. The regular movie is featured at 9:30, Fort Benning time, on Saturday night. Cash prizes also will be awarded at the quiz program Sunday afternoon. It begins at 4 o'clock (EWT).

The regular weekly activities, which provide entertainment and recreation for service men, will be continued throughout the week at the Columbus Army-Navy YMCA-USO, Mr. E. K. Ackerman announced.

Miss Mel Talbot of the Salvation Army USO in Columbus also announces the continuance of the regular weekly schedule at that club.



### WHERE THE BLUE BEGINS

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

"Where the Blue Begins" is the subject of a book written some time ago by Christopher Morley.

It is the story of a man who had a sufficiency of this world's goods, yet found life humdrum and unsatisfactory. He would go, as countless thousands have done, in quest of that which would satisfy.

He makes his way to New York, where he saw the lights of the town "painted in gold against a peacock sky." He enters into the glory of that night city, its art and architecture. He visits its masts of trade. He goes down to the sea in ships. He finds beauty, romance, courage, conquest, but he does not find the blue. Wearied with his fruitless wanderings, he returns home, and, lo, as he opens his own door the miracle of peace and happiness floods his soul.

Where does the blue begin? In the heart of a young man when he has equipped for life's work; when he and another join hands; when they look with the eyes of wonder on their first born; when grown old they see their dreams realized in their sons and daughters.

Where does it begin? At the end of a good day, in a little garden, in a home where there are laughing children and love.

Where does the blue begin? Within my heart and there it ends, and there's its whole expanse.

For there it burns, crystal flame apart  
From intellect and worldly circumstance.  
And when it burns most fiercely, that is art;  
But when it flickers gently, that's romance.

### Verse

QUET!  
So many times the things we say  
Are better left unsaid.  
The rumors and the idle talk  
By gossip mongers fed  
Will often lead to grave mistakes  
Creates a family row,  
Disrupt a home and cause distrust  
And yet you wonder how.

It's easy—all you have to do  
Is start with "Have you heard?"  
Continue with "Now keep this low"  
Or "Here's the latest words."

Some phrases may be different but  
The meaning is the same.  
No matter what you say, my friend,  
Be sure from whence it came.

So think it over once or twice  
Before you wag your tongue;  
Remember that a rumor, true  
Is one that's not begun.  
And when you get exclusive rights  
To someone else's news  
Just think how you would feel  
If you?

Were in that person's shoes . . .  
O. C. Ernest W. Caine,  
23rd Co., 3d STR.

WISHFUL INTERLUDE  
Fair be the path beneath your feet,  
Bright be the sky above your head,  
Light be your burden so weighted by time,  
Strong be your limbs for such a load

That comprises life and loves.  
Clear be your mind of worldly things,  
Soft be your touch, sweet be your

Parade  
And the regiments' forming there  
And you'll see a sight, a wonder-

## Key Says—

GIRLS BETWEEN DRONES AND WORKERS  
MUST JOIN LATTER IN TOTAL WAR

It takes a wise wife to budget her time to the best advantage these war days. Between demands at home, hours which must be spent shopping for food, the growing delinquency problem among youth to be combated, essential war work to be done, and the stress laid on preserving the health of one's family, it requires concentration to determine just where one will be of the most value.

Given such a problem, most women react in one of three ways. There are those who run madly about from place to place, taking every course they think might be interesting, leaving their children to the mercies of an unskilled nursemaid, protesting vehemently that they loathe housework and envy the men who can take a more active part in the war.

### THE EPICUREANS

There are others who decide that things may be worse before they get better, so they'll take their leisure and good times while they can. Life to them is a vacation period between the things that used to be and the things yet to come. They're out to get their full measure of pleasure and good times while they're still to be had. For them the ban on pleasure driving is merely a rule to be outwitted if possible; war work is something they do with their time.

And there is the rapidly growing third class, God bless 'em. It is composed of those women who seem to have time for everything they have decided it is best for them to attempt to do. They pick

their Red Cross work carefully, devoting their talents wherever they think their own particular time-schedule, personality traits, and training will be of most use.

You see them every where on the post—doing their shopping with efficiency and dispatch, making bandages at the Red Cross work room, helping at the nursery school. These are also the women you find active in the Girl Scouts, the U. T. A., or any other worthwhile community enterprise. These are also the women, strangely enough, who find time to squeeze in an occasional bridge game, to attend an interesting and informative lecture, or to relax over a friendly cup of tea.

### LEOPARD'S SPOTS

We've just about reached the conclusion that you can't change women, after the formative years. Those of us who have a tendency to take life easy and let someone else carry the burden will just continue that way until we get a heavy enough jolt to jar us out of our lassitude. The burden of responsibility continues to rest on the shoulders of those whose public-mindedness makes it imperative, to them, to do the most they can in the best way they can.

Our great hope is that that band of women on the fence, as it were, between the drones and the workers will find themselves inching steadily, perhaps unconsciously, away from the sluggish and toward the other side of the fence. It's no fun being a slugger, these days, if your mind's active and you're in full possession of your health and all your faculties.

## Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL TURNS UP AN ASPIRANT  
FOR ENLISTMENT WITH THE WAGS

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

While cautiously cutting across the regimental curfew early this morning, I was suddenly shocked back to reality by a loud, booming, bellowing, familiar voice yelling "Halt! Sergeant, Halt!" Even before I could bring myself to a rather abrupt halt, I was keenly aware that the voice belonged to none other than my commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater.

As the ol' boy ambled up to me in his customary manner, I was surprised to see that a small black dog was leading him by a leash. Sauntering in the manner of the typical field soldier, and after snapping back to my usual comradely posture I looked curiously at the pup and then asked the colonel to explain his presence.

"This animal, Sergeant, is one of my best friends. It is a genuine Siamese shepherd dog."

"It looks more like a poodle to me, sir."

"Poodle, Hell, Sergeant," the ol' boy retorted. "This dog is the finest Jack hunting jungle fighter in the world. He was sent to me express collect, by an old lady friend of mine that I met on my third hitch in the Pacific theatre."

"Indeed," I replied, wondering how such a frail creature as this could have possibly come all the way across the ocean.

"And what is the dog's name, sir?" I inquired.

"His name is 'Carpenter, Sergeant.'"

"And why do you call him 'Carpenter, Colonel?'"

"Because he does odd jobs around the house," grinned the old boy.

Not caring to indulge further on this line of questioning, I reached down to pat the pooch on the head, but no sooner was my hand in range than the "little devil" bit into it like a "B" bomb.

"An admirable idea, sergeant," beamed the colonel. "I shall see General Quagmire immediately. After that I breathed a sigh of relief."

"Yes, sir," I feebly replied, totally aware that any further argument with his lordship and canine aide-de-camp would be futile. So as we strolled toward our spacious office, I factually suggested that the ol' boy use his influence to get "Carpenter" an appointment to West Point.

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ful sight,  
To which nothing can compare.

For the love of country and love of flag  
And the uniform we wear.  
Makes every heart glad to pass in review;  
Stalwart and debonair.

And the martial music; the measured beat;  
The Generals' stances and stare  
Makes each man feel that he's the best  
Of all who've paraded there.

St. Louis R. Stockstill,  
Division Headquarters, G-4

We can't win the peace with people as they are. They'll have the same hates.

If some of us got what we deserved, we might learn what trouble really is.

One of the largest U. S. Army pay checks goes to the family of Private Pinkerton, in Chicago. His wife and 10 minor children receive a monthly check for \$152.



# Discharged Soldiers To Receive Benefits

Informative Sheet Will Be Issued Each On Leaving Army

An information sheet to be issued to every soldier on discharge from the Army of the United States covering hospitalization, insurance, compensation or pension, employment, and rehabilitation, has been received at post headquarters and is published below.

The sheet represents the government's continued interest in every soldier after separation from the service and is designed to give a brief coverage of the benefits to which he is entitled upon his return to a civilian status. The information is based on the law and regulations in effect at the present time and is subject to future change.

Hospitalization: Any soldier discharged from the army for disability in line of duty or for treatment at a Veterans Administration Hospital whenever treatment for that particular disability is needed.

Veterans not dishonorably discharged from the service, whether for disability in line of duty or for disability not in line of duty, may receive hospitalization under certain conditions: First, they must need hospital care as determined by a doctor's office or in their homes; second, they must be unable to pay for private hospital treatment and, third, there must be an available bed in a Government Hospital.

**PRIORITY LISTED**

The government takes care first of veterans with service incurred disabilities, but when existing bed capacities permit other veterans may be admitted to hospital treatment as long as beds are available. If, after discharge, you need to be in a hospital, apply to the nearest hospital of the Veterans Administration.

Insurance: You may keep your National Service Life Insurance even after you are discharged from the army provided you pay your premiums when due. Your insurance may be converted to a permanent form with the government from one year to five years after the date your policy was originally effective.

Compensation or Pensions: If the army discharges you for disability in line of duty or if you feel you have a disability in line of duty, incurred during your military service, at discharge you

## Colonel Johnson Appointed Post Inspector General

Lt. Colonel James R. Johnson, post inspector at Fort Benning, has been transferred in grade from the Infantry (BI) to the Inspector General's Department, and reassigned to the post's station complement as post inspector general, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Benning, announced Monday.

Col. Johnson, a native of Marion, Ky., has been post inspector since May 11, 1942, having previously served here as police and prison officer. After attending the Quartermaster Transport School in Atlanta, he was assigned to his present duties.

A veteran of the first World War he saw action at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. After the armistice he was engaged in demolition work in the war zones and was with the Army of Occupation in Luxembourg.

Col. Johnson was commissioned a second lieutenant in the reserves and later was a captain in the Kentucky National Guards and in the reserves.

Upon being called to active duty he commanded the third battalion, 149 Infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss. After attending a battalion commanders course at Benning, he returned to Shelby to take command of another battalion before being transferred to Fort Benning.

may apply to the Veterans Administration Facility having a regional office nearest your residence. We will help you, or the Red Cross will help you to make such an application while you are here before you leave for home if you desire it.

Employment: The United States Employment Service maintains many branch offices throughout every state in the Union. You may contact the nearest office to your home and secure aid in procuring employment.

Rehabilitation: The Congress has recently enacted legislation authorizing the Veterans Administration to train vocationally handicapped veterans who are in need of such training and are in receipt of service incurred disabilities. Plans for this training are in process of being developed.



## D'Artega All-Girl Orchestra To Play Post On May 21-26

Head-Line Stage And Night Club Stars Included In Show

D'Artega and his 20-girl orchestra and a supporting cast of headline stage and night club talent will be at Fort Benning May 21-26 inclusive for a series of ten performances of the USO, Camp Show "Meet the Girls". Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer.

The show will be at the Main Theater Friday and Saturday for performances at 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Performances are slated for Theater No. 11 at 7 and 9 p. m., on Tuesday, and at Theater No. 4 on Wednesday at the same hours.

This is D'Artega's first all-girl band and is rated one of his most versatile. He formed it after his own orchestra, an established radio favorite, was broken up because of the draft and, in a three-month audition, junkie which took him into 622 cities all over the country.

The new aggregation plays light and symphonic swing, comedy production numbers, and production arrangements. D'Artega, who plays the piano, guitar, flute, accordion, and saxophone, and plays three of these instruments in this band. He conducts and also does all the arranging, being one of the few band leaders so doing today.

**ARRANGES FOR STARS**

D'Artega broke into radio in 1935 as an arranger for Paul Whiteman, Kostelanetz, and Al Goodman. Before that he had conducted for Olsen and Johnson and Eddie Cantor on nationwide tours. In 1936, he took over the jello summer program as a replacement band-show for Jack Benny. That success was followed by a long list of commercial radio shows including the Admiration Series; Enna Jetlick Melodies; Stepping Along; Your Hit Parade; Rinsy; Vaudeville Theater; D'Artega Presents; Believe It Or Not. D'Artega reputedly has made more transcriptions than any other band in the business, cutting 20 per month for 500 stations throughout the country.

In between his commercial air shows, D'Artega has made personal appearances at leading hotels. He has also appeared as guest conductor with NBC, Buffalo, NYA and St. Louis Symphony orchestras. He has written several poems and the current hit "In the Blue of Evening".

D'Artega and His All-Girl Orchestra has the featured spot in "Meet the Girls" and also provides the musical background for the whole revue which is emceed by Harry Savoy.

Savoy, who toured for Camp Shows all winter, is a fine variety and nightclub comedian who works throughout the show delivering his material in sock style and keeping the whole thing moving smoothly.

Patricia Ford and Martez and Delita complete the cast of "Meet the Girls".

**BALANCING FEATS**

Martez and Delita, a handsome couple, are a pair of equilibrists

whose balancing feats begin about where others leave off. A flashy, sure-fire act, they work with amazing ease, dwelling on hand-to-hand and head-to-head balancing done to rumba music. Before joining Camp Shows, for whom they toured all last winter, they had played New York's Radio City Music Hall, the Roxy, State, Paramount and other leading theaters all over the country.

Patricia Ford, "the dual-voiced thrush" is featured songstress in the show. Glamorous as well as talented, she is a 20-year old, avel, green-eyed blonde whose voice ranges from F below middle C to F above high C and who can run the song gamut from personality tunes through coloratura arias.

A network star, Patricia's been singing over the air since she was 16, beginning with her own NBC program out of Hollywood where she also did dramatic and musical comedy acting and modeling. After a year in Hollywood she went to Chicago where for a couple of years she was featured over WGN and where she made her initial nightclub bow. Last fall she went to New York. Since then, and until she joined Camp Shows, she has been featured over Stations WJZ and WHN on numerous sustaining and commercial programs.

In addition to her radio work, Miss Ford has played leading nightclubs and hotels including The Hurricane in New York and El Morocco in Montreal.

**Sgt. Hockheiser Warrant Officer**

Staff Sergeant Henry Hockheiser who has been with the 4th Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, for the past two years, has recently been appointed warrant officer, junior grade.

During the time he was with the First Regiment he has performed the following duties: company clerk, mess sergeant, acting 1st sergeant and supply sergeant.

Mister Hockheiser, a native of Gunport, La. Is, was inducted in February 1941. Prior to entering the service he was connected with a retail hardware business on Long Island.

He has been assigned to 55th General Hospital, Camp Robinson, Ark.

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**FROG'S PLACE**

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## Christian Must Keep Faith Active—Zeller

Parachute Chaplain Speaks Over CBS National Hook-Up

"The Christian must keep up his faith by practicing the means of grace, by the study and use of the 'Sword of the Spirit,' prayer in communion with God, and fellowship with others who believe that Jesus is the Christ and is born of God," Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller of the Parachute School declared Sunday afternoon in his sermon on "The Church of the Air," a nation-wide feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The broadcast emanated from Chapel No. 1 at Fort Benning and was the third and last of a series of broadcasts by Army chaplains from Army camps of the nation. It was heard locally over WRBL.

Taking his text from 1 John 5: 4-5, Chaplain Zeller said that no victory in life is truly gained unless it is first won in the heart, whether it is over temptation to do that which is contrary to the commandments of God or the conquering of fear or the victory of man on some great battlefield.

**INNER VICTORY FIRST**

"True victory always comes first in the heart and mind of man whether it is in an individual, an army, or a nation. And let us not be fooled into thinking that the victory through faith in the word of God and the practice of prayer. He termed the first the 'sword of the spirit' which he likened to a soldier's weapons, and compared the second with the soldier's constant use of his tools thereby building up his faith and confidence in them. He declared that our communications system with God must be kept intact and constant if the greatest of all victories is to be won.

The chaplain said that the implements and means to be used in conquest of overcoming the world by faith include faith in the word of God and the practice of prayer. He termed the first the 'sword of the spirit' which he likened to a soldier's weapons, and compared the second with the soldier's constant use of his tools thereby building up his faith and confidence in them. He declared that our communications system with God must be kept intact and constant if the greatest of all victories is to be won.

**ACTIVE FAITH**

Faith, he said, must be demonstrated in action. Just as the soldier draws upon his drilling and training when he goes into actual combat so must the Christian keep

his faith alive by practice in the means of grace, study and use of the "Sword of the Spirit," prayer in communion with God, and fellowship with others who believe that Jesus is the Christ and is born of God.

The broadcast choir was directed by Miss Mary Farmer, director of Service Club No. 1, who also served as organist. The choir, composed mainly of officers and enlisted men of the Parachute School, sang with the congregation. The Choral Inventory No. 1, "God of Our Fathers" and the closing Orison.

The program also included the invocation and benediction of Chaplain Zeller and the reading of the Scriptures.

## LIEUTENANT HAGER NAMED CAPTAIN

First Lieutenant Delbert C. Hager, of Mitchell, S. D., has been promoted to the rank of captain. He was announced at Headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

Captain Hager entered service as an enlisted man April 28, 1941, and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Feb. 27, 1942. Since that time he has been a Tactical Officer, Physical Director and Battalion Assistant Adjutant in the Second Regiment.

## 300 Infantry Promotes 40

Col. Richard G. McKee, commander of the 300th Infantry Regiment, has announced the following promotions of officers and enlisted men in the regiment.

Officers promoted from second lieutenants to first lieutenants: John Y. Burgess, James N. Collette, Robert W. Erwin, Everett Heath, Walter F. Linette, Paul E. Roche, Gordon Strauss, Charles R. Griggs, Francis M. Moise, Willie J. Chadwick, William J. Dennis, Murrell T. Williams, Walter H. Anstey, Dominic Bertetti, Royal R. Carter, Max Gillis and Theodore K. Martin.

Enlisted men promoted to sergeant: Samuel R. Schofield, Raymond S. Krawczyk, Ercelle J. Shaw, Elbert T. Long, Buster S. Morrell, Manuel Garvin, Dawn V. Jule and D. Phillips.

Promoted to T-4: Norman P. Donaldson.

Promoted to corporal: William R. Stamps, John H. Williams, Zeb L. Adcock, Melvin L. Jacobs, Neil Hilderbrand, John T. Swanhart, Joe D. Gonzales, Clifford F. McBenning, Feb. 27, 1942. Since that time he has been a Tactical Officer, Physical Director and Battalion Assistant Adjutant in the Second Regiment.

Promoted to T-5: Sidney C. Cole, Earl L. Voss, Tucker and John J. Fitzgibbon.

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★ **GENTLEMEN OF SWING** ★

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friendliest cafe, brings to this city a wealth of catering experience, having for 22 years acted as executive secretary and manager of one of ATLANTA'S LARGER SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUBS.

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# B & C School Stresses Total Waste Elimination

Students Taught 3 Basic Steps To Get Most Out Of Foodstuff

By Pvt. Britton Tabor

Elimination of waste in every form and emphasis upon nutrition and diet in the feeding of soldiers as taught and practiced in the Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School might well be a model for civilians and other groups and nations confronted by the problem of rationing.

Waste is anathema to the army. Particularly in the kitchen, where food is broken down into its component parts so that the soldiers have all the essential foods and food elements in the right proportion. This is the reason why almost every man who enters the army gains weight despite the strenuous physical activity demanded by the training schedule.

## FOODS ANALYZED

Each type of food is further analyzed for the student cooks. For example, each type of breakfast food is broken down into its component parts so the cooks will know just what the soldiers are getting when a certain kind of breakfast food is served, and then can provide, in other foods, the other needed elements.

Army bakers, likewise, are made to fully comprehend the importance of bread to the diet and the factors in bread making which largely determine whether or not the soldiers' diet contains nutritious elements.

Even water, one of the ingredients in bread, is broken down into various types and carefully studied so that a "balancing process" can be followed to improve the bread and nutrition alike.

**HARD WATER IN BREAD**  
The baking school discloses that hard water is the desired type of bread baking as it strengthens and toughens the structure of the dough and contains the minerals necessary to the life and activity of the living yeast cell in the dough. Some of these minerals, important to the dough and the baker, are calcium, magnesium and bicarbonate, and will pass into the body of the American soldier with the bread he eats.

Soft water, according to the baking instructors, weakens the structure of the dough. When soft water is used measures are taken to counteract the effect of the other forms into the dough. For example, mineral yeast food is one method.

Alkaline water contains common salt which, in excess amounts, would retard their allowing and conditioning of the dough. The salt in the dough must be reduced to balance the amount of salt in the alkaline water.

**NUTRITION VITAL**  
Nutrition, which can be defined as the use of food by the body, is a vital part of the courses in the cooking school. In collaboration with First Lt. W. R. Bergen, post food and nutrition officer, the instructors have provided charts outlining and illustrating every phase of nutrition.

A diagram shows how the body takes in the food covering every step from chewing through digestion. Another explains what food does for the body, while still another points out what food provides for the body.

The elements of nutrition, including all-important vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, proteins and fat, are fully explained and carefully taught to every man who comes to the school for instruction.

A balanced diet is stressed so that every man in every com-



**BENNING WAACS STAND INSPECTION**—Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, is shown above as he inspected the 43rd Post Headquarters company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Sunday, on the first anniversary of the WAACS. In the rear of General Fulton is Colonel John P. Edgerly, executive officer of the post. Next in line is Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant. Prior to the inspection, 200 troops of the army service forces and reception center at Benning paraded before the two companies of WAACS stationed on the post. General Fulton, Capt. Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the 43rd Post Headquarters company of WAACS, and Lieut. Eleanor Wildes, commanding officer of the 84th Post Headquarters, reviewed the soldiers as they passed before almost 300 WAACS, who have been on duty at Benning since March 5.

Lieut. Col. Clarence A. Will, director of training, and Lieut. O. K. Marquardt, aide to General Fulton, were other members of the inspecting unit. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

## Memory of Nazi Concentration Camp Stirs OC To Hard Work

Feld Spent 4 Months In Dachau; Relates Harrowing Experiences

Most candidates in Officer Candidate School have pretty good reasons for wanting to get those gold bars and put the talents they signify to use on the battlefield, but few have more personal incentive for such distinction than OC Siegfried Feld of the 1st Company, Second Student Training Regiment.

Feld has a few remembrances such as four months in a Nazi concentration camp, several more months in a German labor battery, and many privations and tortures in the meantime, to spur him on in his war-time duties.

The date March 12, 1938, is burned deep in his memory. That was the date the Germans marched into Vienna, where his family were prosperous merchants. That was also the day 600 of his faith were rounded up by the Gestapo and sent to the infamous concentration camp at Dachau.

**LIKE VERMIN**  
The trip to Dachau was a horrible-filled experience. They were stuffed like vermin into cattle cars without food or water or even the simplest sanitary facilities. It took four days. A total of 49 died within 24 hours.

At Dachau the prisoners, not charged with any crimes except their birth-blood, were forced to do the hardest types of physical labor on a diet of a quart of soup and three-quarters of a pound of bread a day. Feld dropped from 235 to 165 pounds.

After four months there he was transferred to a labor battalion building a new camp at Buchenwald, Germany. For six weeks the prisoners didn't receive a drop of water. For minor infractions of the rules the punishment was 25 lashes, or hanging suspended several feet off the ground, and in both cases stretched sideways and tied to a tree. Feld tasted this medicine several times.

**MENTAL TORTURE**  
On Nov. 1, 1938, the day that German Ambassador Von Raab was killed in Paris by a Polish patriot, all of the Jews in the camp were called to attention facing a machine gun squad, and told that they would be shot in reprisal in several hours.

They stood before that wall for 24 hours, when they were finally released.

The next peril was a typhus epidemic which swept the camp. The hospital was so overloaded that Jews were not permitted entrance, and they suffered in silence in their rude quarters.

Finally after much negotiation and confiscation of all his property, Feld was released after 11 months of internment, and together with his family fled to Havana, Cuba, and thence to New York where he entered the Army in February of 1942.

After all these trials and tribulations, one wouldn't think that OC Feld would find the tough OC course very difficult, but he hopes so vigorously for a crack back at his tormentors that he is under the same if not a greater strain than his fellow candidates.

## Provost Marshal Clarifies Action For Blackouts

Seeking to clarify any misunderstanding about blackout signals, Major Willie D. Veal, Fort Benning provost marshal reiterated previous air raid practice blackouts in a statement today.

"First," said the major, "every one should understand that three different signals may be given during an air raid practice blackout. These are the blue, red, and all clear."

At the first blue signal the major explains, all residential lights go out and stay out until an "all clear" command is heard. Persons should not be confused by intermediate alarms. During this blue period traffic may continue with dim lights and at reduced speeds.

Major Veal pointed out that on the second red signal, which is a wavering siren wail in contrast to the steady tempo of the first or blue alarm, all remaining lights go out and all traffic ceases. Following this red signal, which lasts until danger abates, the blue signal may be repeated. In which case, traffic again begins to move and some essential lights go back on.

The major stresses that all residential areas must remain blacked out until the "all clear" verbal signal is given.

The Norris City, Ill., terminal of the "Big Inch" oil pipeline dispatches an average of nearly 2,100 railroad tank cars a day on a single track line, or an average of a 75-car train every 32 minutes.

success. It would now definitely be placed in the repertoire of the 54th drum and bugle corps.

General Newgarden walked over and addressed the corps.

"What is very good," he said, "is that you call it 'The Tiger Jump' I like it, and I want to say that you have a very fine band here. You are a very valuable unit to have in your regiment."

The bandmaster and the corps as a whole breathed a sigh of relief. The "Tiger Jump" conceived by Capt. Franklin A. Blockford and developed over a period of three-and-one-half weeks while the unit was at Tiger Camp, had been a

## Memory of Nazi Concentration Camp Stirs OC To Hard Work

Feld Spent 4 Months In Dachau; Relates Harrowing Experiences

Most candidates in Officer Candidate School have pretty good reasons for wanting to get those gold bars and put the talents they signify to use on the battlefield, but few have more personal incentive for such distinction than OC Siegfried Feld of the 1st Company, Second Student Training Regiment.

Feld has a few remembrances such as four months in a Nazi concentration camp, several more months in a German labor battery, and many privations and tortures in the meantime, to spur him on in his war-time duties.

The date March 12, 1938, is burned deep in his memory. That was the date the Germans marched into Vienna, where his family were prosperous merchants. That was also the day 600 of his faith were rounded up by the Gestapo and sent to the infamous concentration camp at Dachau.

**LIKE VERMIN**  
The trip to Dachau was a horrible-filled experience. They were stuffed like vermin into cattle cars without food or water or even the simplest sanitary facilities. It took four days. A total of 49 died within 24 hours.

At Dachau the prisoners, not charged with any crimes except their birth-blood, were forced to do the hardest types of physical labor on a diet of a quart of soup and three-quarters of a pound of bread a day. Feld dropped from 235 to 165 pounds.

After four months there he was transferred to a labor battalion building a new camp at Buchenwald, Germany. For six weeks the prisoners didn't receive a drop of water. For minor infractions of the rules the punishment was 25 lashes, or hanging suspended several feet off the ground, and in both cases stretched sideways and tied to a tree. Feld tasted this medicine several times.

**MENTAL TORTURE**  
On Nov. 1, 1938, the day that German Ambassador Von Raab was killed in Paris by a Polish patriot, all of the Jews in the camp were called to attention facing a machine gun squad, and told that they would be shot in reprisal in several hours.

They stood before that wall for 24 hours, when they were finally released.

The next peril was a typhus epidemic which swept the camp. The hospital was so overloaded that Jews were not permitted entrance, and they suffered in silence in their rude quarters.

Finally after much negotiation and confiscation of all his property, Feld was released after 11 months of internment, and together with his family fled to Havana, Cuba, and thence to New York where he entered the Army in February of 1942.

After all these trials and tribulations, one wouldn't think that OC Feld would find the tough OC course very difficult, but he hopes so vigorously for a crack back at his tormentors that he is under the same if not a greater strain than his fellow candidates.

## OC Learns Many Tricks On West Indies Island

This is a very sad story—with, we hope, a happy ending.

It is about an officer candidate named Richard Immel who has learned some very useful things in the Army, such as for instance, toting his laundry around on his head. But if Candidate Immel gets his gold bars he'll have to forget about such acquired achievements, for whoever saw a man carrying his laundry about on his head?

Candidate Immel is in the 9th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment. That's for the record. After completing his basic training he was sent to an island in the West Indies group, where he won't say who island. Anyway it must have been quite something. And the time he had while there must have been quite something to it.

So... after 13 months of romance and Spanish senoritas, Candidate Immel had to come back to the States to go to OCS. Apparently not a minute too soon, for Candidate Immel was fast going native.

The native gals had not only taught Immel how to carry bundles on his head, but also taught him their stories and songs and their undulating dances. On the other hand the Americans taught the natives a few things too, like using tooth paste instead of cocoa husk to clean their teeth, the American square dance, and songs like "Home on the Range."

For entertainment there were two movie houses, fishing and swimming. And then those all-night native dances enlivened by native kickaboo juice and lizard stew. Candidate Immel went for the dancing and the joy juice, but drew the line at lizard stew.

After all this the best cure the Army could offer Immel was a quiet three months at OCS. But in spite of that Candidate Immel still misses his native laundry women, Spanish senoritas and castenets.

## Wild-Eyed Shock Troops Assault 1st STR Area

Lunch-bound basics of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, started to look for cover the other day when 200 wild-eyed "shock troops" descended on the area.

It looked as if the "Attack on a Village" problem has been moved there. Actually, the "assault" was just basics of the 12th Company blowing off steam, under the zany direction of Lt. King (Kong) Cox, former railroad engineer.

Sopping wet, faces camouflaged and raincoats mud-red after a morning spent in platoon combat firing in a heavy rain, the company at noon, spilled out of their vans and started running for barracks and mess-halls.

Cox, seeing here a splendid chance to sharpen up his command voice for the village fighting problem, placed himself in the center of this screaming mob and began waving his arms and shouting orders in the rain:

"Those three men—search that mess-hall for snipers!"  
"Second squad—assault the latrine!"  
"Any questions? Move out!"

Four first lieutenants on the staff of Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, were elevated to the rank of captain. It was announced this week. They are William G. McGee, purchasing and contract officer; Herman E. Klein, salvage officer; James W. Connor, executive assistant; and Samuel R. McFall, commanding officer of the Supply Detachment, Sec. 1.

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**Sun Helmet Now Authorized Head Gear In 4th S. C.**

The fiber, cloth-covered sun helmet, is now authorized for wear during the hot summer months by all personnel of the Fourth Service Command, according to word received at post headquarters.

The service cap (with visor) is also authorized for wear in the Service Command.

However, the headgear for all formations will be prescribed by the commanding officers of the several units and in no case is there to be a lack of uniformity of wear in any formation. Unit commanders are not authorized to prescribe the wearing of any headgear not issued, it was added.

**Library Offers Supervised Study For College Course**

Starting Monday, May 24, the main library offers supervised study periods for such of the Fort's personnel as are taking university extension courses. These periods will be from 8 to 10 p. m. on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Qualified persons will be in attendance during the aforementioned times to assist the students and procure for them such supplementary data as may be available for the pursuit of their studies.

**Lt. McAllister Made Captain**

The promotion of 1st Lt. Albert J. McAllister, club officer of the Officers' Club, to the rank of captain, has been announced by the Assistant Commandant of the Fort School, Brig. Gen. George C. Weems.

Capt. McAllister, formerly the executive manager of the Windermere hotel, Chicago, was inducted into the service in June 1941. He had his basic training at Camp Roberts, Cal., and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant here at Fort Benning in May 1942. He was commissioned as 1st lieutenant in August 1942.

His home is in Ithaca, N. Y., where he attended Cornell University.

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## Chinese Officer Explodes Jap Invincibility Theory

Nips, However, Are Tough, Hard-Bitten, Well-Trained, Ruthless

The Infantry School, as on the campus of any other center of learning, sees many interesting and intent students going about their business. None, however, can better qualify for the top honors of sincerity and gentlemanliness than First Student Training Regiment Captain E. Truong Yeh. Capt. Yeh is a smilingly familiar figure who, despite his genial demeanor, packs 10 years of army life, two wounds and innumerable major engagements into his career.

To sit down and while away a few pleasant hours with the Captain, is to spend a few fleeting hours scanning through the greatest of all text books—life. While Capt. Yeh speaks of the rape of Nanking, his days in Central Military Academy, his months as a private in the army of his "Fatherland," the historic moment of Hankow, his great regard for the work of Chiang Kai Shek, then the greatest of the cause for which so many Chinese have already sacrificed their lives becomes apparent. It becomes apparent that never will these people of Captain Yeh's army submit to the will of the Rising Sun of Japan. They might die, yes, but surrender, never.

**ANECDOTES**  
Special little anecdotes dot the memory of Capt. Yeh. The story of the "Chei" or small sword which each graduate of the Central Military Academy is given, and upon which is inscribed "Victory or Death" is typical. The little "Chei" means that no man who carries the weapon with him may ever be taken prisoner. He may fight to the last man, he may die being overwhelmed, but he may suffer a thousand wounds, but captured, never. To date there is no record of the "Chei" ever having been discredited. Its record and will continue to be, unblemished.

Discounting the invincibility of the Jap fighting man, Capt. Yeh has his favorite story. He recounts the time when his platoon, well hidden in the bushes, bided their moment until a large detail of bayonet-carrying Japs rushed forward to within a few feet of their hidden positions. Suddenly, upon a given signal, Capt. Yeh and his platoon opened fire, yelling in the best of hastily memorized Nipponese, "Surrender—you're surrounded—we'll treat you better than your own officers do." And the much heralded sons of heaven did surrender.

**QUESTIONS JAP CAPTIVES**  
Later it was Capt. Yeh's duty to question the prisoners. One typical ex-fighting man from the ranks of Hirohito's best, happened to be a second class banker from Tokyo, a man who had been drafted into the ranks by the War Lords. He was very eloquent in his assurance that the average soldier in the Japanese army is not too keen about war; he much prefers peace. However, Capt. Yeh always stresses the point that the Japanese soldier is tough. He is a hard bitten, well trained, ruthless fighter—a fighter who blindly obeys the orders of his officers.

Capt. Yeh tells with pride of the love his men have developed for their "point-to-point" hand grenade; how during the heaviest of fighting they have crept through a wall of fire to toss grenades, in beautifully aimed arches, into the nests of a machine gun crew. But such deeds as these go unheralded for, since the beginning of the present Japanese-Chinese conflict, such are the things to which the soldiers of China have dedicated their lives.

### 1ST STR PROMOTES 8 ENLISTED MEN

Nine enlisted men of the First Student Training Regiment were promoted to a higher rank according to an announcement made by Col. Robert Sharp, Commanding Officer.

The following were included in the announcement: to be Tech Grade 4, T-5's Robert L. Smith and William E. Hood; to be Tech



## Major Anderson Completes 25 Years Service

Veteran Nurse Feted By Associates; Col. Noyes Lauds Work

BY MYRTLE JOINES

A high birthday cake with 25 lighted red, white and blue candles brought to Major Ruth Anderson's place at the anniversary luncheon climaxed a celebration that had been "in the making" for more than a month, to honor Major Anderson's promotion and 25 years service as an Army nurse, at the Station Hospital recently.

This cake was fittingly decorated with white as a background for American flags, red, white and blue buttons, and on top under the wings of a golden eagle in flight the words "Congratulations on 25 years Service," written in blue on the white background.

The celebration was a complete surprise to "Miss Anderson," as she prefers to be called saying, "I can't get accustomed to being called 'Major Anderson'."

**SPECIAL GUESTS**  
Special guests were Colonel Edward A. Noyes, commanding officer of the Station Hospital; Colonel William L. Starnes, commanding officer of Station Hospital, Unit No. 2; and Col. M. A. Sanderson, Head of Dental Surgery at the Station Hospital.

The luncheon table had for its central decoration a low bowl of red roses and white daisies. At each end of the table were bowls of pansies and jasmine. These flowers were furnished by the nurses as a special tribute to Major Anderson.

Colonel Noyes acting as master of ceremonies said of Miss Anderson, "This celebration in honor of your having served 25 years in the Army Nurse Corps, of the U. S. Army is a small token for your efficiency, loyalty and trustworthiness."

**NURSE REPLIES**  
"If I have made a success here at Benning and in my Army career it is because of the complete confidence and understanding of all my associates, especially here at Benning," Miss Anderson said.

Major Wallace M. Johnson, Chief of Dietetics; Master Sergeant W. C. Collier; mess sergeant at the Station Hospital since it was built; and Staff Sergeant Harold C. Manis, mess sergeant of C-5, planned the details of the luncheon.

Music during the luncheon was furnished by Sergeant Natale Pintello, of the Medical Detachment and his accordion.

Grade 5, Privates First Class Buford Davis, Rudolph J. Miller, Edward A. Andrews and Steve Karpiak; to be Corporals, T-5's Burton E. Benson and Bernard D. Murtagh; to be Staff Sergeant, T-4 Edward H. Kozlarski.

## Ceiling Price On Summer Uniforms Set

Move Brings General Reduction Of Cost To Army Personnel

Ceiling prices on ready-made summer uniforms at the retail level became effective Saturday, following a schedule of dollars and cents change announced by John A. Miller, Jr., district OPA price officer in Columbus.

The effect of the new regulation, he said, is to bring about a general reduction of prices. The amount of savings, however, will vary among sellers, for prior to Saturday's regulation, individual March, 1942, prices of each seller was frozen under the general maximum price regulation.

No retailer can charge more than \$16.13 for a khaki or white summer suit made from cotton twill or gabardine two-ply warp and filling, combat variety, eight ounces or heavier per square yard, sanforized. Coats alone are priced at \$11.25 and pants, at \$4.88.

**PALM BEACHES**  
"Palm Beach" cloth khaki or white summer suits may be sold for no more than \$19.95, while coats and pants sell separately for \$14.65 and \$5.30 respectively. Prices on these uniforms include regulation metal coat buttons.

Prices include alterations of trouser waistband and trouser and sleeve bottoms. An additional maximum charge of \$1 per set may be made for regular alterations.

**DETAILS GIVEN**  
New top prices apply only where retailers buy at the maximum dollars and cents prices provided for their suppliers. Retailers are permitted only a stated mark-up, retail ceilings must be lower than the dollar and cents prices stated in the new ceiling prior to May 10.

## O. C. Now Trains On Terrain He Helped Ft. Benning Acquire

Tadlock Played Role In Securing 40,000 Acres For Reservation

A young man who bossed over 400 employees of the U. S. Department of Justice is now undergoing training and examination in the Second Company Third Student Training Regiment, to determine if he can boss a platoon of Infantrymen.

Charles Guy Tadlock, 31, of Chevy Chase, Md., head of the administrative section of the Lands Division of the Justice Department, where he played a considerable part in the acquisition of millions of acres of land for military purposes, including 40,000 acres of Fort Benning's vast area. His duties included appearances before committees of Congress to justify expenditures for the purchase of land for military cantonments, air fields, training areas, etc., as well as supervision of the Division's administrative personnel.

**REJECTS COMMISSION**  
General McNair was not speaking of Tadlock when he said that a majority of Army volunteers apparently preferred less hazardous branches of the service. Married, father of a two year old boy, Tadlock rejected proffered commissions in both the Army and Navy to enlist as a volunteer officer candidate with infantry his first choice.

"If I'm officer material, the Infantry School will find it out. I wouldn't feel quite right as an officer unless experts said I was qualified," he said.

regulation when retailers purchase at less than the ceilings of their suppliers. Uniforms labeled "Palm Beach," however have a single retail price.

Although the regulation took effect May 15, in order to allow retailers to move their present stock of uniforms without hardship, they are given until June 4 must be lower than the dollar and cents prices stated in the new ceiling prior to May 10.



COL. EMERSON

### OFFICERS PROMOTED

Colonel Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the 300th Infantry, announces the promotions to first lieutenants of Francis M. Moise, Jr., of Sumter, S. C., Max Willis of Grove Hill, Ala., Theodore K. Martin of Blue Mountain, Miss., and Charles R. Griggs of Sweetwater, Tex.

## Major Emerson Is Lt. Colonel

Hospital Adjutant Rose Through Ranks In 25-Year Career

Major Donahue L. Emerson, adjutant of Station Hospital, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, it was announced at Post Headquarters.

Colonel Emerson, who will have completed 25 years service in the Army next October, is a native of Olivet, Mich. For many years he served as an enlisted man in the Army and has served in the Philippines, Panama and at many stations in the United States.

In 1940, when he served in the grade of sergeant major, he received his commission in the Army. Colonel Emerson, a member of the Medical Administrative Corps, has been stationed at Fort Benning seven years.

Colonel Emerson has a son, William D., who served as a staff sergeant in ordnance at Fort Benning and has been commissioned a second lieutenant after attending officer candidate school at Aberdeen, Md. Lieut. Emerson is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., with an armored division.

A paper mesh bag that will hold 300 pounds has been developed to replace burlap in transporting wool.

Dehydrated vegetables were known to the American Indians. They dried corn. Specimens of leather tanned by the ancient Egyptians have been preserved to the present day.

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Welcome in peace...  
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ASK plant managers what a rest-pause means to workers in war production... more work-contentment. And contentment increases output. Add refreshment to a rest-pause and the feeling of contentment is increased. That's a reason why you find ice-cold Coca-Cola so welcome in war plants.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola goes beyond just quenching thirst to bring you refreshment. Its delicious goodness always delights your taste. Here is a drink made with a finished art, quality you count on. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things... a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.

Whatever your job, the rest-pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola will help you to work refreshed. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

Try ice-cold Coca-Cola with your lunch. You'll like the way its taste and refreshment add to the pleasure of eating.

**Drink Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

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*The best is always the better buy!*

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## 1st STR Does Wonders With Left-Over Food

In World War I the Army ration was considered the amount of food necessary for subsistence of one man per day, disregarding vitamin and caloric content.

America has seen wars every generation, but has learned that efficiency in the field is directly coherent to how the soldier is fed, today with dieticians and doctors comprising our Army as technicians, the American Doughboys' diet is a balanced one. Menus are prepared beforehand according to nutritional content to evaluate the need of the body under strenuous fatigue. At all times the individuals like and dislike are viewed in drawing up the menu in "Blue Print Form."

Splitting into First Student Training Regiment we have officers and enlisted men representing every state and Infantry Unit, from the vine-covered shores of New England to the sunny valleys of California. It is a great task indeed to form the operation of the mess halls in an efficient manner. This is an easy one for First Student Training Regiment since the policy now in use had been common since the activation of the training unit. A close check is kept on the number of men messing daily at meal times and food is prepared accordingly. The rations left over are turned back to Regimental Ration Breakdown Depot for disposition after inventories.

**Blue Plate Meal**

Mess personnel, cooks, and butchers are instructed in preparation and conservation of food. Direct interest being taken to appease the soldiers' appetite. The method of feeding being the "Blue Plate Meal," whereby a man is given his share on a cafeteria tray or platter, seconds being allowed after the company is fed.

Should food be left over it is put to full consumption in a variegated dish. For instance bacon, that is used in garnishing a salad consisting of lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise. Probably the bread that was on the table wasn't consumed today, so the next day as a dessert in form of bread pudding. Ham from the noon meal went to the refrigerator instead of the refuse barrel, to come light again as piping hot croquets, or a ham loaf capped with tomato sauce. This transformation to another appetizing morsel is worked by cooks using their ingenuity and utmost skill.

Mess officers of each battalion inspect kitchens, tasting food, and advising the cooks of correct preparation. The refuse cans are given a routine check to determine the amount and type of food found in excess corrective measures being taken to stop repetition.

Many high ranking officers upon leaving First Regiment have complimented greatly the technique of mess personnel and the efficiency in which the mess halls are operated.

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407-12th St. Dial 5612

## Civilian Activities

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

"Bebe" Carlson at Post Headquarters indorsement section, has just forwarded to her an AP dispatch from Africa telling of the promotion of Captain T. C. Carlson, Jr., to major, Army Air Force. Major Carlson has been in the "thick" of the battle around Tunis.

We regret that Mr. J. J. Knight, father of Mrs. Helen Knight Smothers of the Engineer's office, sub-depot is critically ill. He is confined to his home on Second Avenue, Columbus.

The Commercial and Fiscal Sections of the Finance Officer are in their new home in the old post office building. Miss Mary Reynolds is very enthusiastic over the new office, including the new wire cage for the cashier and the vault.

The Parachute School welcomes Mrs. M. G. Lemon as their new civilian personnel supervisor.

Civilians doing unusual work at Fort Benning are no exception, but to have a woman draftsman is a little out of the ordinary so we extend to Miss Janice Olinger, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., a welcoming hand.

Atlantians are becoming more and more in the limelight at Fort Benning. Laura Gales from Atlanta is the new librarian at Service Club No. 3, taking over the duties left vacant by the marriage of Theresa Atkinson to Captain Greenfield.

Virginia Haggard is going to Washington to be with her father and mother, Major and Mrs. L. A. Veale. Major Veale is in the Provost Marshal General's office. Until Major and Mrs. Veale transferred to Washington they were both at Fort Benning, where Major Veale was assigned to the Finance Officer.

Mrs. Winifred Baker of Service Club No. 2, Tenth Armored Division, will honor her daughter, Miss Betty Smith, and her house guest, Mrs. Betty Smith with a luncheon at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Smith is from Los Angeles, Cal. and is with Mrs. Kadick while Major Smith is overseas.

## Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY SGT. BEAVO  
MAY 11-16, 1943

1st Lt. Fred Patterson, 1st Student Training Regiment, boy, 2:00 p. m., May 11.

Sgt. George Wyszowski, Academic Regiment, 2:00 p. m., May 11.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William Rattner, 12th Infantry Regiment, boy, 7:00 p. m., May 11.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bricker, 2nd Student Training Regiment, girl, 10:15 a. m., May 12.

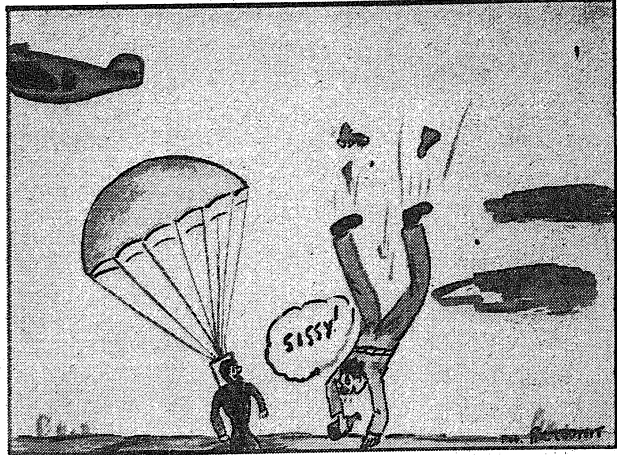
Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Stenke, Student Training Regiment, boy, 12:15 p. m., May 12.

Pvt. and Mrs. Chester Vornen, 58th Infantry, 12th Infantry Regiment, boy, 9:31 p. m., May 12.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Odom, 58th Infantry, 12th Infantry Regiment, boy, 7:24 a. m., May 13.

Cpl. and Mrs. Steve Ivanlanin, Headquarters Detachment, DML, girl, 12:07 p. m., May 13.

**DEPENDABLE WORK  
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS  
HAROLD PEOPLES  
PAUL FAISON  
932 Broadway**



## Col. Moore Recommends Judo For Spring Fever

Spring is the time of year when a soldier's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of furlough and that little girl he left behind, and the time when a G. I. just wants to get off somewhere and take a nice long rest (that is, if he ain't buckin').

Maybe last of the year before all this might have been possible, but Lieut. Col. Ellis Moore of the Fourth Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, seems to have a slightly different idea about the matter from the looks of the 4th Battalion Parade Ground at 1400 each day. It is Col. Moore's opinion that a course in physical command training will not only cure Johnny Doughboy of spring fever, but what is more important it will help him to give the best possible account of himself in actual combat.

The training takes place each day except Saturday and Sunday at 1415 and continues for one hour. The first 20 minutes of the period is devoted to close order drill, followed by 20 minutes of the period calisthenics, the remaining 20 minutes is spent practicing "judo" under the direction of Lt. R. C. Cook.

An unusual feature of this instruction is that the cadre of the Fourth Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, and all are taking to the judo instruction like ducks to water. While the G. I. is concerned should be showing symptoms of spring fever at this time of year they actually seem to be enjoying this business of learning the best way to break Hitler's neck.

## Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)  
Ruh valley. Indications are that the unrest noted in Holland is spreading through other conquered territories—but whether the time is yet ripe for really effective uprisings is debatable, and probably the government-in-exile will discourage them until the time is ripe.

HERE AT HOME, a complete schedule for retail ceilings on beef, veal, lamb and mutton became effective on Monday.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, announced that the miners would not be represented before War Labor Board meetings, but finally he entered into another truce in the bitter coal wage dispute, and miners agreed to continue working under the existing retroactive extension agreement until midnight, May 31.

Administration forces appeared on the way to scuttle the Ruml plan to "skip-a-year" and put payers on a current payment basis. President Roosevelt has come out pretty strongly in favor of some sort of modified plan. He hinted he would veto any legislation providing skipping most of a tax year.

## Brenda—

(Continued from Page 1)  
admitted. "When my husband was stationed at Camp Roberts, it was impossible to get domestic help so I had to learn to cook. But I was slow. If I wanted dinner at 7 when my husband usually got home, I'd have to start about 2 o'clock."

Glamour boys in service? "It's really tough on movie actors," she said. "You know how soldiers feel when they see a man in civilian clothes. They either pity him because he's 4-F or scorn him because he isn't in service. It's a hard decision for an actor to make—to go in service as he would like to or to stay at home and turn out the high grade pictures the soldiers want to see. If the army doesn't furlough some of our male stars to make a picture now and then, actresses will be forced to make love on the screen to Lionel Barrymore."

Miss Joyce, who recently completed "Thumbs Up" for Republic, left for Los Angeles Monday and plans to do play with Tom Moore before making her next picture for 20th Century.

## Officer Saving 'Line' For Jap Emperor's Neck

"The last time I lay a line," says Ed Hayes, 2nd lieutenant, student at the 5th Company, Communications School, "it will be around Hirohito's neck."

That such an opportunity may come soon seems more likely as another class begins training with wire and radio at the Infantry School this week, for many of the officer-students have revenge in their hearts. Lt. Hayes, for instance, was in Hawaii when the Japs attacked.

"Our grounds were only machine-gunned by the planes, but in Honolulu I had some full time work fixing the destroyed wire communications," Hayes says. "I'm still carrying a piece of that wire—it's for Joe Hirohito himself."

The new Communications Class also contains a number of marines, in addition to the regular quota of top-notch Infantry Communications men. The enrollment covers officers from posts in at least 25 states.

## Parachute—

(Continued from Page 1)  
tests and perfect the training for American paratroops.

**TOUGH COURSE**

The parachute course at Fort Benning is as tough as the product the rugged test graduates. An intensive training program covering four weeks qualifies the soldiers as jumpers. But then, only a fraction of the training is completed.

As the soldiers qualify and win their "wings" and the privilege of wearing the distinctive 10-inch boot—each must continue the tactical training with his own unit which moulds and cements these tough soldiers into compact fighting units.

Every soldier in the paratroops is a volunteer. If you were to ask a group, individually, why they joined this branch of the Infantry, one might get as many varied reasons as there are men. However, the most popular reason for joining the paratroops is a longing for excitement and a desire to get into the thick of the fight first.

## S. C.—

(Continued from Page 1)  
time, graduated from a course in chemical warfare.

In 1935 he was transferred to Fort Benning where he taught in the Infantry School until 1939 when he became commanding officer of the 66th Infantry (light tanks). In July, 1940, the 66th Infantry became the 66th armored

## 1st STR Company Qualifies 143 Out Of 146 Officers

The 16th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, finished its M-1 firing this past week with better than average results. More than 75 per cent qualified as sharpshooters or better, which alone won the praise of the instructors. Out of the 146 officers firing 143 qualified. Instructors in charge of this group expressed their congratulations and stated that these averages were very good.

Of the large group, 48 made expert and 61 making sharpshooters. The highest score was made by Lt. Richard Webb who fired 192 out of a possible 210. Close behind came Capt. C. S. Underwood with a score of 191. Capt. H. O. Keeter and Lt. Bert Komarow tied for third place with a score of 190.

This class went on the range with high spirits and came away with higher spirits. If they continue to improve as much as they did in a few days instructions then watch out Mr. Hitler and chums.

## WAAC—

(Continued from Page 1)  
surmise of the world situation as it affects internal security in this Service Command.

On succeeding days the student officers viewed demonstrations and engaged in practical work on the following: scouting and patrolling, interior guard duty, fire the Thompson sub-machine gun, camouflage, hand to hand combat, demolitions, gas drill, motor transport, defense against sabotage demolitions conference.

The course will conclude Saturday afternoon. A third course for the school will enroll staff officers from the Service Command from May 23 through May 29.

regiment (light). He was promoted to brigadier general and then to commanding general of the Second Armored brigade.

March 29, 1941, he left Fort Benning to command the Third Armored division to be organized at Camp Polk, La.

## Scribe Explains Medical Insignia

Derived From Staff Of God Of Medicine

BY MAJ. F. I. CIOFALO

As far back as biblical times the snake has been used as a symbol of the medical profession. Presumably because of the theory that snakes regained renewed life if the duties performed by doctors in restoring their patients to good health.

Torned snakes were used in the Temples of Aesculapius for the psychic effect and also to lick wounds of the patients. Aesculapius the Grecian God of Medicine is always represented as carrying a heavy rough staff with a simple serpent entwined about it, the staff for walking and the serpent as a symbol of medical knowledge of healing powers.

The winged caduceus used today as the emblem of the medical profession is a light wand with a pair of wings at the top, having two snakes entwined about the wand. It was originally the wand of Mercury, messenger of the Gods, and later symbolized the peaceful conduct of business—the mercantile world as opposed to the military.

A somewhat similar form of this caduceus was also used as the staff of Hermes, who was God of many things, such as the wind and air, as well as robbers, thieves, and traitors, and guide of souls to Hades. It is believed that the Caduceus of Hermes came to symbolize the medical profession.

The origination of the winged Caduceus, which has no legendary association with medicine came to represent the profession, is unknown. Certain medical writers used it as a part of their frontispiece to show the unity between medicine and letters as indicated by two entwined snakes.

From this it was probably misinterpreted as being an emblem of medicine and later incorporated on the insignia of the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Its misuse being practically assured by then. No matter how widespread its use, however the winged Caduceus with two entwined snakes is actually not a symbol of the Medical profession. The only true emblem is the rough Staff with a simple Serpent, the staff of Aesculapius, God of Medicine.

by the United States post office. It also affects a reduction of approximately 98 per cent in the volume and weight of first class mail to be transported overseas.

According to a notice from the Post Office Department, if all first class military mail sent overseas during February, 1943, had been V-mail, an additional 1,568 tons of food, weapons, ammunition and other war material could have been shipped.

The New York City Council voted May 11 to name the new Idlewild airport in Queens the "Major General Alexander E. Anderson Airport" in tribute to the late Major General who served in the last war as a commanding officer of the old 69th Regiment. The action must be approved by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia.

During wartime, in place of the good conduct medal, the army issues a bar of scarlet ribbon with a white vertical stripe at each end. This may be awarded by a commanding officer to any man who has shown "exemplary" behavior, efficiency and fidelity" for completion of three years service on or after August 27, 1940, or one year (on or after Dec. 7, 1941) of continuous active military service during war time.

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